Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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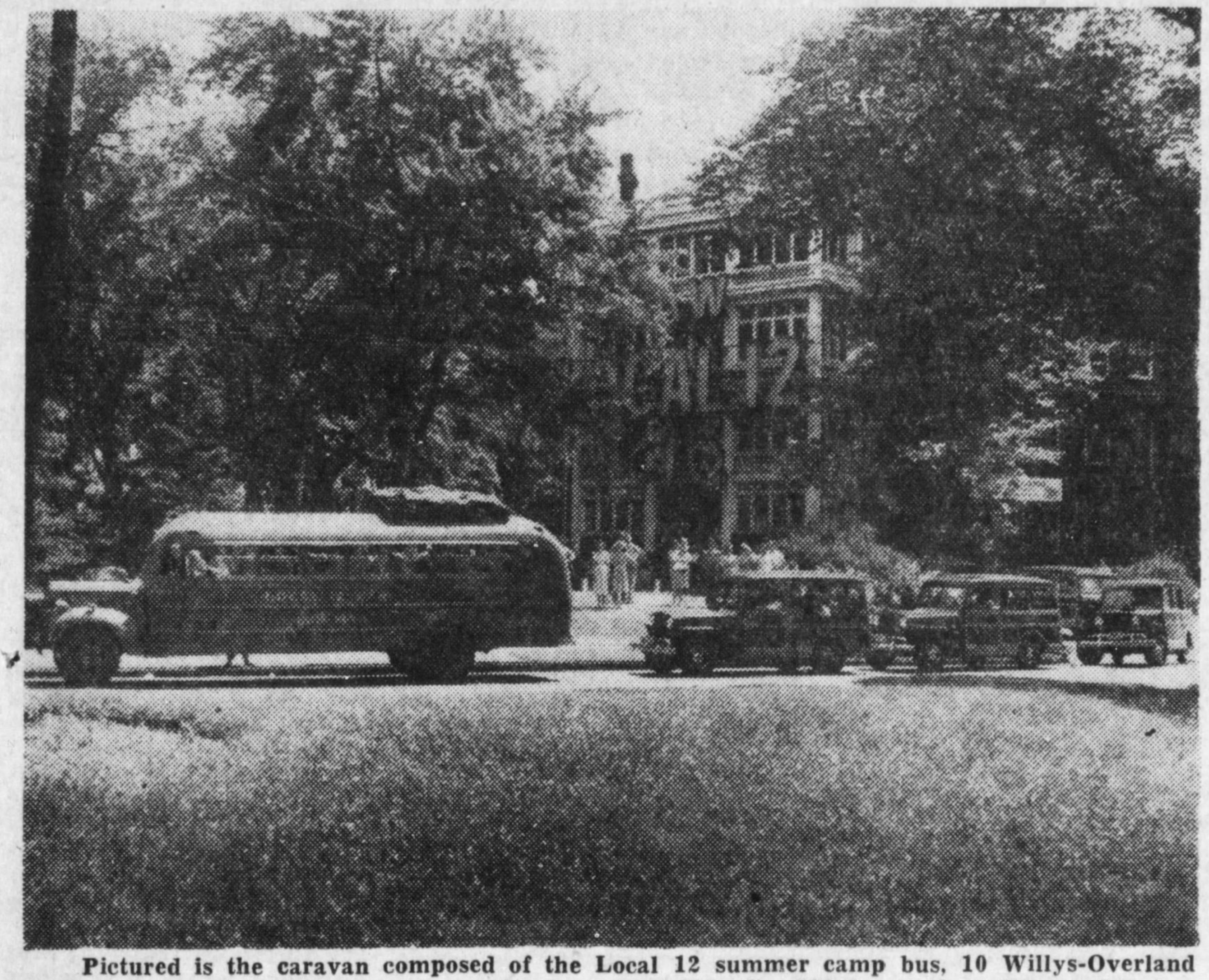
Caravan For Local 12 Camp



Pictured is the caravan composed of the Local 12 summer camp bus, 10 Willys-Overland station wagons and private cars providing transportation for 200 boys who will spend a two week period at Sand Lake, Mich. They checked in at the camp Sunday, July 4.

Camp Fund Drive To Reach $100,000 Goal In Full Swing

200 Boys Checked in Sunday At Sand Lake Vacation Site

Boys and girls planning on spending a two week period at the Local 12 summer camp better hurry and send in their application.

This is on the advice of Richard Gosser, camp president, who said that there are a limited number of applications available for the boys period beginning July 18 and ending July 1. The two periods of two weeks duration each in August are for girls, he said.

Girls In August

The first period for girls from August 1 through August 14 has only five applications available. The second period from August 15 to August 28 has a limited number open, he said.

The camp drive, to raise funds for the $100,000 goal will be stepped up following the holiday, it was announced by Howard Rediger, camp director and chairman of the fund committee.

The director said that the drive will be in full swing again beginning this week among business firms, local unions and units and individuals. He reported to date a collection $19,410.69 with a balance of the campaign aiming at a collection of $80,589.31.

Club Conducts Drive

Expected to make a report in the near future are members of the Will-O-Land Sportmen Club who are conducting a drive to help raise funds for the Local summer camp at Sand Lake, Michigan.

Appoximately 200 boys were greeted by ideal weather on Sunday, July 4, as they checked in for the two week period to be spent in the cool breeze of Sand Lake.

The 200 strong will occupy 23 cottages and will enjoy recreational activities with swimming, ball playing, tennis, shuffle board, archery and other sports in an outlined program.

DONATIONS, PAST WEEK	$ 96.21
PREVIOUSLY DONATED	19,314.48
TOTAL	$ 19,410.69
GOAL	$100,000.00
BALANCE TO GO	$ 80,589.31

Enforcement Of FLS Act Postponed

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Enforcement of a new interpretation under the Fair Labor Standards Act regarding certain types of premium payment, necessitated by the recent Supreme Court decision in the longshore cases, will not go into effect until September 15, 1948. Previously enforcement had been scheduled to begin July 1.

More Time Required

This was announced by Wm. R. McComb, Administrator of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor. In ordering the postponement, McComb said that information from both labor and management sources indicated that more time is required to make appropriate adjustments, or where necessary, to make revisions in collective bargaining agreements due to varying requirements of union agreements as to reopening of contracts.

At the same time the Administrator said that he expected soon to issue a statement outlining the principles he would follow in enforcement of the position he outlined in a press release issued on June 11.

A Major Problem

The Administrator explained that the major problem for management and labor growing out of the decision is that of bringing union agreements and employer practices into accord with the court's findings.

Hartley's Lawyer For Tom Dewey

CHICAGO (LPA) — General Counsel Irving McCann of the House Labor Committee is appealing for a Republican victory in November — so that industry can really get a taste of how the Taft-Hartley law will work.

Speaking to the Nat'l Small Businessmen's Association convention here last week, McCann indicated it was "futile" to hope that President Truman who vetoed the T-H law once would enforce it wholeheartedly.

McCann's Charges

McCann further charged "the appointees of such a President" with laxity in carrying out T-H objectives. Presumably this would include NLRB General Counsel Rebert Denham, who has rarely been accused of a lack of enthusiasm in cracking down on labor.

All this sabotage of Taft-Hartley, McCann told the businessmen, "I assume you will answer in November."

A Tip To Radio Fans

Do you listen to the "**Stop The Music Show**" each Sunday night over the ABC network?

If you do and "if you happen to get that lucky telephone call to identify the mystery melody, it may be possible to get the correct answer to that tune by reading the column titled "Inside America" on page 3 in this issue of the Toledo Union Journal. Whether it's correct remains to be heard. Anyway it may be a good tip.

Journal Report On Shop Donations To Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Units of 10-100 Members	
Abe-Wilk	
Acme Specialty	$33.00
American Brake Shoe	
American Floor Surface	$8.50
Ayling-Reichert	$25.00
Associated Products	$25.00
Banting	$7.00
Buckeye Paint	$15.00
Burt Foundry	$32.00
Butcher-Hart	$50.00
Columbia-Burner	$1.00
Darling	
Daney Aluminum	
Dupont Chemical	
Ensign Foundry	$25.00
Formed Steel	
Fort Pitt	
Herman Fuel	
Industrial Cord	$32.50
Ind. Heat Treat	
S. M. Jones	$50.00
Industrial Rubber	$40.00
International Harvester	
Laclede-Christy	$50.00
Myers Regulator	$56.00
Packard	$11.00
Peters Stamping	10.00
Pioneer Tol.	
Rathbun-Jones	$64.66
Sheets Elevator	
Spicer (Office)	
Standard Tool	$10.00
Superior Spinning	$8.00
Toledo Developing	$7.00
Tol. Metal Furniture	$24.00
Toledo Wire Products	$12.00
Victor Screw	
Watson Mfg.	$5.00
Wel-Ever	
York Foundry	$4.00

Units of 100-500 Members	
Acklin	
City Machine and Tool,	$25.00
Commercial Metals	$14.00
E. W. Bliss	$30.00
Porcelain Enamel	$165.00
Ransom-Randolph	$1.00
Tol. Pressed Steel	$100.00
Toledo Standard Commutator	$141.00
Toledo Steel Tube	
American Can	
Bingham	$410.00
Bliss Foundry	
Gordon	$47.00
Lakeside	$302.75
Martin-Parry	$861.00
Mather	$27.00
Plaskon	$99.00
Surface Combustion	$66.00
Swartzbaugh	$226.00
Tillotson	$46.00
Toledo Stamp	$100.00
Toledo Pipe Thread	

Units of 500 Up Members	
Airway	$719.40
National Supply	$114.00
Toledo Scale	$636.75
Auto-Lite	$639.50
Champion	$1,051.00
DeVilbiss	$8.25
Spicer	$530.00
Willys-Overland	$3,905.15
Local 106 Lima	$500.0C
International UAW-CIO	$1,000
Local 913, Sandusky	$2.00
Local 533, Fostoria	$100.00
Textileather	$1.00
Local 314, Detroit	$100.00
Local 27, UAW-CIO, Van Wert, Ohio	$25.00
Local 287, Muncie, Ind.	

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

E. W. Bliss Workers Win Union Shop Agreement

Grocery Supermarkets Being Planned By Toledo Co-Op

Public Meeting Set For Wednesday; Customers To Become Store Owner

An open meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in DeSales College building, 815 Superior St., to acquaint members of organized labor, clergymen, educators and housewives with the program of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc., it was announced by Robert Parkinson, president of the organization.

Co-Op is Prepared

Following the recent stock subscription and membership campaign, the Toledo co-op is prepared to open grocery supermarkets in the near future which will effect savings in food purchases for the customers, and thereby lower the wage-earner's living costs, Parkinson stated.

"There never has been a greater need for the cooperative movement than now", the co-op president declared. "We originated the plan which Detroit, Pontiac, and Flint found so highly successful and which resulted in tremendous benefits to consumers in those cities. Now we are going to move out of the 'thought' stage, and translate our idea into a reality."

Advance Being Made

Rapid advances have been made in the co-op field in the past year. A major factor is the food-cost increase since the scuttling of OPA. In the last two years prices have risen forty percent, according to informed sources, Parkinson added.

It was explained that under the supermarket setup groceries would be purchased at prices that would bring immediate savings, with additional patronage refunds which generally average about four percent, each customer sharing proportionately according to his or her individual purchaser. A day-to-day record of each member's purchases is kept. Anyone may deal at the co-op, but only members are entitled to patronage dividends, he explained.

Membership Open To All

Membership in the co-op is open to all. No one member can have more than one vote, and all sales are for cash. The stores will handle products other than those of the co-op label, but the majority of the items will be of the co-op grade-label variety. The Toledo supermarkets, as those in other cities, will be affiliated

Continued on Page 2

Westinghouse Gives Pay Hike But Raises Prices

PITTSBURGH (LPA)—Westinghouse Electric Corp. last week granted an 8% wage increase to 1500 members of the Int'l Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL as 70,000 members of United Electrical Workers ratified a similar wage raise granted to them five days earlier. The pay boost for both groups runs from 9c to 16c and hour.

The following day, Westinghouse announced a 5% price increase effective July 12 on industrial types of electrical equipment. This restores the 5% price cut announced by the corporation with great fanfare in April.

Labor Leaders Invited To Convention

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Four outstanding labor chiefs were invited last week to address the Democratic National Convention. They are AFL President William Green, CIO President Philip Murray, A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL.

Slightly more than a week before the Convention opening only one of the union leaders had replied. That was Green, who turned down the invitation.

Hearings on the Democratic party platform are scheduled to start July 7, chaired by Sen. Francis J. Myers, (D., Pa.). Five days before the first meeting. the only labor groups which had asked to be heard were the CIO. the Communications Workers of America - unaffiliated and the United Office & Professional Workers-CIO. President Philip Murray or Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey are slated to appear in behalf of the CIO on Thursday, July 8.

UCB Rules In Favor Of Fired Worker

Women Gets Benefits Even Tho Losing Job For Joining Union

COLUMBUS, OHIO, July 4—A woman who lost her job because she joined a union was held to have been discharged without just cause and therefore eligible for unemployment benefits in a unanimous decision of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation's Board of Review today.

A Good Instructor

The Board found that the woman, a dancing insructor, had not only been considered a good instructor by her employer but had actually received considerable [illegible] effect.

Evidence showed that the woman's employer had been hostile to the formation of a union among his employees and had actually informed her that those employees who joined a union would be discharged. When the union was formed, the woman and several other dancing instructors were fired after becoming members.

Declared Eligible

In coming to its decision, the Board stated that "taking all evidence into consideration, it is found that (benefit) claimant was discharged from her empoyment . . . without just cause, connected with her work." The woman was declared eligible to draw the maximum benefits to which she was entitled under the Law.

Zionists Greeted By AFL, CIO Heads

PITTSBURGH (LPA)—Keynote of the messages of greeting received from labor leaders by the 51st annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America was insistence on a solution to the problems of the newly - established state of Israel.

AFL President William Green said: "Beset by many internal and external problems, the state of Israel will need help and support from the free governments of the world and from individuals who sympathize with its cause."

"It now becomes doubly important," CIO President Philip Murray told the delegates, "that the U. S. implement this first step of recognition in every way toward securing peace with honor and justice in Palestine.

Here Are Local 12 Units Answers To Taft-Hartley Law

Listed are Local 12 Units, UAW-CIO which have voted for Union Security in the shops The elections were conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

Name of Shop	For	Against
Acklin Stamping	285	14
Acme Specialty	47	4
Air-Way	768	42
Associated Products	24	0
American Floor Sur.	174	9
Auto-Lite	4,469	192
Ayling and Reichert	56	0
Banting Mfg.	8	0
Bingham Stamping	286	4
Buckeye Paint Co.	10	0
Burt Foundry	58	2
Butcher and Hart	37	2
Champion	1,729	213
Central Brass	5	0
City Machine and Tool	107	9
Commercial Metal	43	2
Indus. Cord and Cable	18	3
DeVilbiss	842	40
DuPont	21	1
Ensign Foundry	47	1
Fort Pitt Steel	12	0
Toledo Indus. Rubber	76	2
S. M. Jones Co.	82	6
Spicer Mfg.	3,132	91
Laclede Christy	52	1
Mather Spring	314	13
Martin-Parry	433	13
Packard Motor	69	1
Peters Stamping	113	1
Ransom & Randolph	160	8
Toledo Scale	762	236
Tol. Industrial Heat	26	0
Tol. Pipe Threading	297	11
Tol. Metal Furniture	47	3
Tol. Pressed Steel	136	2
Rathbun Jones	82	3
Sheets Elevator	11	0
Spicer (Office Workers)	259	52
Toledo Standard Commutator	111	3
Superior Spinning	17	9
Surface Combustion	182	14
Swartzbaugh	288	26
Tol. Castings	23	0
Tol. Developing	17	0
Tol. Porcelain Enamel	133	2
Toledo Stamping	237	13
Toledo Steel Tube	141	2
Watson Mfg.	10	2
Willys-Overland	5,760	171
Welever Piston Ring	17	3
York Foundry	9	1

Mrs. Roosevelt For President

ST. PAUL, Minn., (LPA)—Nomination of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt by the Democratic National Convention might be a "sound and victorious alternative to running Harry S. Truman. That's the view of the Minnesota Union Advocate, offical publication of the St. Paul Trades & Labor Assembly. They advance Mrs. R's name "just in case" Truman isn't able to get enough support.

U.S. Agriculture Dept. Promotes Drive To Lower Meal Costs

National Food Preservation Week To Encourage Canning, Freezing

WASHINGTON, D. C.,—Food saving in the summer may mean money saving in the winter. So homemakers interested in cutting their food bills will want to participate in National Food Preservation Week—canning, freezing, or in other ways conserving plentiful foods so they will not be wasted and at the same time adding low-cost food to their winter supplies.

From July 19 to 24

Although a specific week—July 19-24 — has been set aside by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for promoting food preservation, thrifty homemakers will carry the campaign well into the fall, using the later plentiful foods as well as the earlier.

Families with vetegable gardens and fruit trees will have their own surplus supplies of food and can conserve supplies for winter with truly low cost outlays. But the apartment-dwelling family may find it well worth while to do food canning or freezing, too, when market supplies are plentiful and prices are right.

Get Ready For Canning

It's none too soon to begin to get ready for the canning season. And your first step is to get reliable canning instructions. Simple, easy-to-follow directions for canning are given in the bullentin "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables" issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and yours free for the asking. Just address your request to Depart of Agriculture. Washington 25, D. C.

If you're one of the lucky ones living near a freezer-locker that rents you space, you may be interested in another free publication, "Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables," also available upon request from the Department of Agriculture.

Or get in touch with your State agriculture college for booklets on food preservation. The college can tell you, too, whether there will be a supervised canning center in your city.

13 Cent Wage Increase Along With Major Changes Included

New Contract Paves Way Among Local 14 Units; 1,000 Benefit

Members of the E. W. Bliss Unit in approving their contract as negotiated paves the way among Units in Local 14, UAW-CIO. for negotiating improved agreements.

The contract, negotiated by Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO director, provides for a union shop for the first time, a 13 cents across the board wage increase and two other changes over last year's agreement.

Sign Before Deadline

The agreement reached by union and company representatives was signed Friday, July 2, a few hours before the deadline set by the bargaining committee. Jerry Biddle, international representative on director Ballard's staff and assigned to the Bliss plants said that arrangements for the strike, if an agreement was not reached by midnite Friday, were prepared. He said that the program for strike action had all pickets in preparedness along with other plans to carry out a determination for an improved contract, and a union shop.

Covers 1,000 Members

Plants covered in the new contract are Toledo Machine and Tool, Division of E. W. Bliss employing 700 and the E. W. Bliss foundry covering 300 employees. Included in the new contract agreements with the exception of plant inaquities, is the Bliss plant in Hastings, Mich. Mr. Ballard said.

The 13 cents increase will range on some job classifications up to 35 cents an hours to bring up wage standards provided for employes under another classification. This was due to the elimination of a merit system on wages practiced in the plant prior to the new agreement. It also provides that new employees will be subject to wage increases the first 30 days and the second 30 day period to bring that group up to standard wages in their classification.

The contract retroactive to June 28, was being negotiated for six weeks.

Mr. Ballard said the agreement is also subject to renegotiation on the one year contract regarding plant rules.

AFL, CIO, RRB Go To Philly

COLUMBUS (LPA) — Representatives of the three largest groups of organized labor in the US are co-members of the Ohio delegation to the Democratic Nat'l Convention. Philip Hannah of the AFL, Jack Kroll of the CIO and A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen are all in the group which will help choose the Democratic candidate for president next week.

Hannah, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, was assistant secretary of the U. S. Labor Dep't until September of last year when he resigned, in protest against Labor Dep't fund cuts and the Taft-Hartley law.

Kroll Represents O. I. U. C.

Kroll is national chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee and a vice-president of the Amalgated Clothing Workers-CIO. He is also president of the Ohio Industrial Union Council.

A. F. Whitney is president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

All three are pledged on the first ballot to W. A. Julian, treasurer of the United States and Ohio's favorite son.

Landlords Chalk Up A Victory

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The real estate lobby chalked up one more victory last week even tho Congress was not in session. Rent control administrator Tighe Woods further relaxed the regulations under which landlords operating not more than four rentals units can prove "hardship" justifying a rent boost for tenants.

This was one of the grievances presented on behalf of the landlords by Sen. Harry Cain (R., Wash.) in secret sessions with Woods after the 1948 Rent Control Act was passed. While labor officials insist that Woods' action is not required under the law, it is another in a series of interpretations in which Woods has carried out what apparently are promises made to Cain as the price for obtaining passage of the measure and Woods' confirmation as rent control chief.

Effective July 10, "no landlord need operate units under rent control at a loss," Woods announced. "A small landlord (one who owns not more than four rental dwelling units) will have no difficulty in qualifying for a justified hardship adjustment. He will merely have to fill out a simplified 'short form' on which he will show his net income has fallen because of increased costs of fuel, taxes, utilities and insurance. These changes will, I believe, remove many of the complaints against the adjustment provisions that some landlords have made in the past."

Under the law, Woods is forced to automatically okay such "hardship" boosts.

No Decision On Labor Secretary

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Appointment of a new Secretary of Labor was again deferred this week. President Truman told his press conference last week that he had offered the post to his assistant, John Steelman, who had turned it down. Truman is expected now to defer the decision until after the Democratic convention, when labor's attitude toward Truman as a candidate will be clearer as a result of the balloting. Whether or not a labor movement leader is named will probably depend on whether such a step would strengthen the Democratic ticket in the November elections.

More Unionists In ECA Posts

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Two more unionists were placed in responsible positions in the Economic Cooperation Arminištration last week. American Newspaper Guild President Harry Martin was named labor adviser to roving ECA ambassador Averill Harriman. And in Washington, Marion Hedges, for many years research director of the Electrical Workers—AFL, was added to the staff of labor advisers Clinton Golden and Bert Jewell.

Wisconsin C Of C Hits Taft-Hartley

MADISON, Wis., (LPA)—The Eau Claire Chambers of Commerce doesn't like the Taft-Hartley law. That was the word from Paul Jensen, C of C secretary and former Wisconsin University football star.

Speaking to the Dane County Conference on Political Education last week, Jensen singled out for criticism the curbs on political spending and the requirement that union officals sign anti-Communist affidavits.

NOTICE

To Business Firms And Advertisers

The Toledo Union Journal is the Only CIO Official Newspaper in Toledo

It speaks for the Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO, the Central Body of the CIO in this city.

There are other CIO newspapers but they are published by and only are intended for members of their respective shop.

Only the Journal has city-wide distribution among members of the CIO and has mail distribution to bona-fide subscribers.

CIO Newsmen's Union Call Third Party Costly Luxury

Harmonious Convention Extended Wishes For Recovery To Reuther

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—The most harmonious convention in the 15-year history of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO met here last week and voted to mobilize the union's 25,000 members in support of the CIO's political action program, and to add its strength to the fight against publishers trying to kill the century-old International Typographical Union.

The 300 delegates made the Guild's views on Communism very clear. Overwhelmingly, they voted approval of a resolution opposing Henry Wallace's third party movement. Listing the many places where there will be close races for representative and senator, and where Wallaceite candidates are running, the Guild's resolution termed the movement "a luxury based on petulant refusal to face the political facts of life."

Outstanding Facts

"Among these facts one is outstanding," the delegates voted. "A third party cannot attain even a balance of power position without the united support of labor and liberal organizations . . . And regardless of the wish we all earnestly hold, that the political complexion of the established parties might be changed and that a genuine third party might be born and take its rightful place, we hold that this is not the time to hand the country over to reaction, deliberately encouraging the situation to get worse before it gets better."

In its closing session, the delegates voted overwhelmingly to recommend to the Washington local of the Guild that it act to obtain the re-instatement of Thomas Buchanan, a reporter for the Washington Star who was fired solely because he admitted to membership in the Communist Party.

Handful Dissent

With only a handul of delegates outside of Washington Guildsmen dissenting the resolution called on all Guilds to restore workers to their jobs in such cases where there was no overt action. A substitute motion presented by part of the Washington delegates — which would have absolved the local for its abandonment of the Buchanan greivance — was defeated on a roll call vote, 273 to 18.

The successful resolution restates the Guild's traditional policy of refusing to discriminate against members because of political belief, race, sex or creed.

Concerned about the concerted attack by some publishers on the Int'l Typographical Union-AFL, the union delegates voted to "forward by any means at our command any program by which a greater degree of inter-union cooperation can beattained."

The Guild voted "to continue the complete and wholehearted support it has given the ITU in its battle to preserve its union."

Considerable time was allotted to debate over the union's budget for next year. In other convention actions, delegates voted:

Delegates Voted

1—To grant a leave of absence to President Harry Martin to serve as labor adviser to Averill Harriman, roving ambassador in Europe for the Marshall plan. This was done in response to a telegraphed request from ECA head Paul Hoffman.

2—To continue the ANG program of sending CARE parcels to journalists overseas, and set a minimum goal of 500 additional CARE parcels.

3—To urge action giving equal representation for city areas in state legislatures.

4—To extend to United Auto Workers-CIO President Walter Reuther good wishes for complete recovery "to his usual fighting trim."

Scheme To Fool Union Backfires

WASHINGTON (LPA) — An employers scheme to install his pet foreman as spokesman for his employees was spiked by the NLRB last week. This latest union-busting wrinkle is a little too crude to be legal even under the Taft-Hartley law.

Appoints Foreman

Clyde J. Merris who runs a quarrying operation in Colorado hired non-union men last year during a strike called by the union of his workers—District 50, United Mine Workers. He appointed W. S. Munroe, an employe who refused to strike, as foreman with hiring and firing power.

Circulated Petitions

Munroe, on company's time of course, then circulated among the scabs a petition to have District 50 decertified.

The NRB, in its decision rejecting Munroe's petition, pointed out that foremen haven't any role in collective bargaining procedures under the Taft-Hartley law, and that Congress has segregated them from rank-and-file workers.

Brown Bomber's Not In Gideon's Army

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Joe Louis, who announced after his retirement from the ring that he's going into politics, isn't in Henry Wallace's camp.

There was considerable confusion here last week, after a letter purportedly from Louis endorsing the Wallace ticket was read to a rally sponsored by the United Negro & Allied Veterans of America. Louis' "letter" was read by Richard Bancroft, ex-president of a United Public Workers-CIO local who resigned after his membership ordered him to sign the Taft - Hartley Communist disclaimer.

Reached in New York by a Washington Post Reporter, Louis' spokesman said he definitely wasn't for Wallace, and wouldn't be making his debut in the political arena until after the Democratic National Convention this month.

It's courteous to measure your waiting time to 10 RINGS (about a minute) for the other party to answer your call

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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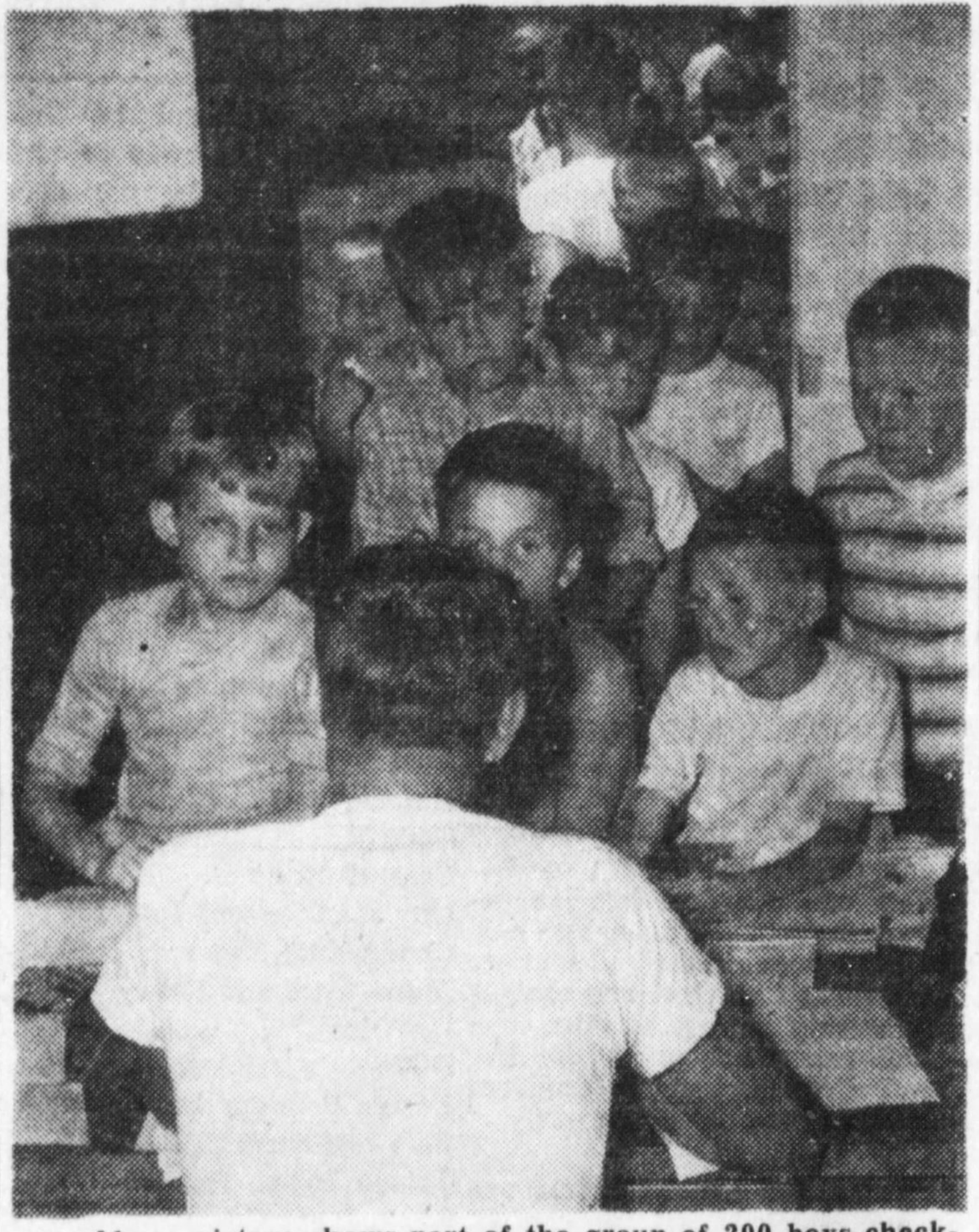
Toledo, Ohio

Say AHhh and take a deep breath is what Dr. Joseph Gould asked Jimmy, son of Leonard Duszynski who was pictured during the examination which all campers must undergo before leaving for the summer camp. Mr. Duszynski is a member of Swartzbaugh Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Workers Winning Holidays

WASINGTON (LPA) — It must have hurt worse than a case of sunburn contracted over the July 4th weekend. But the motto of the National Industrial Conference Board is: "Let there be light."

And so, last week the NICB released the results of a study showing that, thru the efforts of unions, more and more workers are winning paid holidays. More than three-fourths of 100 union contracts recently signed contain provisions of paid holidays. This "stands out in sharp contrast," NIBC says, with a 1942 study which found only 15 per cent of the contracts studied then provided for paid holidays.



Above picture shows part of the group of 200 boys checking in at the Local 12 summer camp at Sand Lake, Mich. last Sunday, July 4. Filling out cabin assignments is Walter Bojanowski, assistant camp director.

GOP Can't Claim Labor Has Scorned to Ask for Platform

PHILADELPHIA (LPA)—In a tiny room off the stage of Convention Hall here, the nine members of the GOP resolutions committee charged with drafting planks on labor and social welfare last week heard from spokesmen for parents' groups, women's organizations, and organized labor.

Prepare For Show

Amid the dim of carpenters and electricians preparing for the week's big show, AFL President William Green and Van A. Bittner, vice-president of the United States Steel workers-CIO presented briefly their charges that the Republicans in Congress had double-crossed the 1944 GOP platform writers. In that year, the party said that "Now the nation owes those workers (in the war production effort) a debt of gratitude for their magnificent productive efforts in support of the war."

Chairman Mary Donlon of the subcommittee thanked both labor spokesmen for their views, but when the clear-cut labor statements disappeared into the smoke-filled rooms of the Bellvue-Stratford Hotel, it was a different story.

Bittner's Statement

Bittner, first labor spokesman to appear, presented a written statement attacking the "wave of repressive legislation directed against labor when the Republican Party assumed control of the Congress in 1946."

"We believe wholeheartedly in the free enterprise, initiative and inventive genius of the American people,' he asserted. "We do not believe that free enterprise includes the right to gouge the public, suppress competition, bottle up inventions or exploit labor."

CIO Spokesman Ask

Without indicating any great hopes, the CIO spokesman in his statement asked that the GOP platform contain planks for: repeal of the Taft-Hartley law; a 75¢ minimum wage with broadened coverage and stronger child labor provisions; strengthening the Labor Dep't., as pledged in 1944 "flagrantly and ostentatiously repudiated by the Republican Congress;" honoring the 1944 pledge to extend "existing old-age insurance and unemployment insurance systems to all employes not already covered;" enactment of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill; restoration of price controls on food, clothing and other basic necessities of life, and restoration of effective rent controls; federal aid to education and passage of a Labor Extension Service bill; enactment of laws to carry out the report of the President's Commission on Civil Rights; support of the equal status for women bill; making election day a national holiday.

Grocery Supermarkets Planned By Toledo Co-Op

Continued from Page 1

with the Central States Cooperative, Chicago.

Among those having endorsed consumer cooperatives are Franklin D. Roosevelt, Clinton Anderson, Philip Murray, William Green, Pope Pius XII, The Federal Council of Churches, Senator Robert Taft, (?) Central Conference of American Rabbis, National Catholic Rural Life Council, Walter P. Reuther and the UAW-CIO International Executive Board, Fortune Magazine, The New York Times, The Chicago Sun, Congressman Jerry Voorhees, and Truman Arnold.

Program Endorsed

The membership of Local 12 and the Region 2-B Educational Conference recently held in Marion, Ohio, previously endorsed the formation and support of the consumer cooperative movement here. Invitations to the meeting have been extended to various credit union groups, labor organizations, and others believed to be interested in the economic welfare of the community. It is expected that shop committees and stewards will attend the Wednesday night meeting in large numbers.

Following an address and discussion of the Toledo Supermarket plan by J. A. Rightley, head of the International UAW-CIO Education Department's Co-op Division, there will be a question-and-answer period in which anyone present may participate.

K-F Foremen Sign Contract

DETROIT (LPA) — Kaiser-Frazer Corp. last week signed a contract with the Foremen's Ass'n of America, which provides for a 9c an hour pay boost, an additional 5c per hour paid into the company's social security fund. About 550 foremen are covered by the new contract, which runs for a year.

Higher And Higher

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Wholesale prices reached a new post-war peak during the last week of June, the BLS announced last week. Prices are 166.7% of what they were in 1926, according to the Bureau and are higher than at any time during the war.

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

"Lady Of The Lake" APPLICATION

Toledo Aquarama Festival, Inc.,
Secor Hotel,
Toledo, Ohio

Gentlemen:

Application is hereby made for the acceptance

of ______________________ of ______________________
Full Name Full Address

as a contestant in your Beauty Pageant, to be held in connection with the 1948 Toledo Aquarama Festival, July 22 through August 1.

It is represented that the proposed contestant is ________ years of age, is not married and has never been married; that she (and the undersigned sponsor and parent) have read the Official Rules and Regulations of the contest, which are specifically referred to and made a part thereof, and agree (s) to abide thereby, further agreeing to carry out and perform her (their) undertakings therein set out.

Signed ______________________, 1948 at ______________.

Character references

____
Name
____
Address
____
Name
____
Address
____
Name
____
Address

____
Signature of proposed contestant.
____
Signature of parent if contestant is under 21.
____
Signature of sponsor, if any.

Big Business, Brass Debate On Voluntary Allocations Program

Discussions Muddled On Dislike By Gov't Controls To Subordinate Profits

WASHINGTON (LPA) — In Washington, Pittsburgh and New York thiss week industry heads and government officials are debating the effect of the mandatory control clauses in the elective ervice act upon big business' "voluntary allocations" program.

Dislike Controls

Their discussions are muddled by indutry's inherent dislike of any et of governmnt controls which could be used to subordinate profits to national welfare. But business knows that at this movement it has nothing to fear from the use of the controls provided in the draft law.

Steel Barons Resent

Possibly as a stop to the steel barons who recent being singled out for special mention in the conscription bill, former Secretary of War Robert A. Patterson last week resurrected the idea of a "work or fight" manpower draft.

Patterson Advocates

Patterson was addressing the graduating class of the Armed Forces Industrial Callege — the training school for army officers who in case of war or emergency work on the "production and procurement front." Most of speech praised our industrial achievements in World War II, when the trade unions successfully opposed the enactment of the same labor draft which Patterson advocates.

Amendment Gives Power

The amendment which gives Defense Secretary James Forrestal power to tell steel producers who they can do business with under he ptresent defense program was introduced by Rep. Walter Ploeser (R., Mo.) of the House Small Business Committee. Incensed at the steel industry's reluctance to allocate basic steel o small firms, Ploeser, at heart a conservation free-enterpriser, handed the Truman administration controls over the steel industry on the sort that the President was denied every time he asked Congress for them.

Another section of the new draft law makes the acceptance of defense contracts mandatory for all heavy industries, but not set up government controls.

Chief planning agency for the preparedness program is the National Security Resources Board. It is firmly under the thumb of Defense Secretary Forrestal and the "high brass." Recently the Commerce Department has been trying to prevent NSRB from taking over the administration of the "voluntary allocations" systems that Commerce has worked out with business.

Power Over Industry

But the Ploeser amendment puts power over the steel industry squarely under Forrestal, a Wall Street favorite. Most observers believe that the control pattern hat is being evolved is one of big business "self control" under Army guidance. The big stick of government intervention will be kept well in the background, and civilian agencies of the government wil have even less to say about production and procurement policies than they did during World War II.

No attempts are contemplated to keep the price of consumer durable goods down. In the absence of a firm federal drive to do so their prices are sure to go up.

CIO News Initiates West Coast Edition

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—More than 20,000 copies of the first issue of a California edition of CIO News came from the presses here last week.

Besides containing four pages from the regular national editon of CIO News—copy for which is sent air express from Washington — the paper contains state labor news edited by James Murray and Ray Warwick. Murray, who is an instructor at the University of California School of Journalism, is a former vice-president of the San Francisco Newspaper Guild, and was associated with the labor extension program of the Labor Department last year.

Warwick, also a Guild member, comes from Atlanta, Ga., where he was assistant public relations director of the CIO organizing drive in the south. The offices of the new publication are at 214 Chronicle Bldg., San Francisco 3, California.

[redacted] Cry For 48 Hour Work Week A Smoke Screen

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Remember those demands from the big industrialists this winter that workers must go on a regular 48-hour workweek? That was supposed to be the answer to the need for more production—and an automatic end of inflation—according to the well-publicized industry statements.

It seems, the AFL has found, that the battle was all fought in the newspapers. In a report in the current issue of Labor's Monthly Survey, the AFL researchers found that "actual efforts to lengthen work hours are so rare as to be insignificant."

Frequent Meetings

The AFL polled its organizers on questions of labor-management relations, and came up with the following list of the ingredients of industrial peace: "(a) Management is always ready to meet with union representatives to discuss any matter of mutual concern. (b) On both sides: good faith, sincerity, mutual respect, a desire to understand each other's viewpoint each knows the other will not take unfair advantage. (c) Management always consults with the union before making any change, however slight, in a policy affecting workers. (d) Rapid handling of grievances. (e) Union takes responsibility; does not make excessive demands. (f) Frequent meetings between management and union officers to discuss plant problems build mutual understanding and cooperation."

Furnish Reports

The AFL's organizers cited 82 companies that are "outstanding for good labor relations," of which 27, according to the AFL, furnish financial reports to unions represented in their plants. This, the Survey points out, "shows marked progress . . . 20 years ago such sharing of financial information was almost unknown."

RESOLUTIONS

BY DR. DONALD A. DUKELOW,
Secretary Public Health Education Section of the American Public Health Association

If we were to set forth in formal fashion a series of resolutions that would aid us in establishing habits that would result in more healthful and happier living and possibly a longer life, what should we consider? Pressed as we are from all sides with all kinds of advice from all kinds of people, some interested in us, some interested in our money, a few trying to promote a new fad or way of life, or selling some product, we are bound to be confused. Just what can we glean from all this advice that sounds sensible enough to us to make us want to do something about it? In other words, "What do we want for our health that is within our power to get if we want it badly enough?"

In the first place, there is that "annual inventory" of our physical assets and liabilities that we have been putting off from day to day 'till a better or easier time arrives. Some folks call it a physical examination. For years physicans have been advocating an annual check-up and suggesting your birthday as the date, just to distribute the work throughout the year. If you have been having a yearly exam, be sure to mark your birthday for this important appointment and take steps this week to have the date entered on your physicians's calendar. If you have slipped up on this item the last few years, maybe you should get it out of the way before your birthday. Every day the papers tell of someone who has suffered a serious or even fatal illness, and many of these could have been avoided, or detected early enough to be successfully treated, if the person had given his physician an opportunty to advise him at at an earlier date.

Another resolution could be called "Think before you act." Too often those of us who are on the shady side of forty, or even fifty or sixty, have the mistaken idea that we are just as good today as we were twenty or thirty or forty years ago. Maybe a few of us are, if we have taken unusually good care of our physical machinery, had the proper food and exercise, and have been fortunate enough to have developed a good reserve. Women as a rule are more careful than men, or maybe more ladylike. They rest from time to time in their work or at least change their pace. But I know some who try to clean an entire house in one day or drive at their daily tasks as though there was not going to be another day tomorrow.

A third resolution could be ramed around the idea "Look before you leap." An automobile is bigger than you are. And it can hit harder. If you, too, are in a car you have some advantage but not much. It takes about two-fifths of a second for you to be able to start reacting to a situation, and after that the time necessary to perform the act. At 30 miles an hour an automobile travels 18 feet while you are getting ready to move. It's wise to look first and know where that car is. Also, as we grow older our eyes change and we are not able to judge speed and distance as quickly and accurately as we used to, and we can't get out of the way quite so fast. Traffic deaths and injuries will not be reduced until people learn that the minute lost in waiting long enough to be safe is nowheres near as long as the days and weeks and even years of waiting they will have if they should be hit, and live. At 55 we still have over ten million minutes to live. A ten million to one bet is not even a good gamble.

In this same line we do a lot of crazy things at home too. Falls are still the leading cause of death in home accidents. A good addition to our resolutions would be "Stop that fall." The common causes that can be easily corrected are loose rugs, furniture in the usual pathways, frequent changes in location of furniture, damaged stair treads, lack of hand rails, insecure means for reaching high places and the usual clutter and disorder found in homes, especially where there are children. Prowling around the house at night without a light in a common cause. Outside are slippery steps and sidewalks, garden tools and toys. Closely related are the causes of burns and cuts, usually found in the basement and kitchen. And I'm sure none of you try that most dangerous practice, home dry cleaning. Don't. It isn't worth it.

When summer finally comes and there is the yard to care for, a vacation to take, hot weather to contend with, and all of those plesant things, we could well adopt a resolution along the lines of "Easy does it." By easy I don't mean be lazy, 'though I'm sure we might live longer if we were. I mean act within reason according to the circumstances of the moment and whether or not you are physically conditioned to hard work after a long winter. In hot weather there is always danger that our heat control mechanism will get out of order if we do an unusual amount of exercise when we are not used to it. This may result in heat exhaustion or heat shock, or the less common but more serious sunstroke which has the characteristics of brain injury. So, when the weather warrants limited activity, "Easy does it."

Most of us would be better off if we could get rid of the great American habit of doing everything more or better than everybody else. It seems we must have the biggest and best of everything or we are unhappy. Let's add to our list a resolution that we will call, "Be moderate." Our ego may not be so well satisfied, and the Joneses we are trying to keep up with may get a little bit ahead of us, but we will probably live longer than they do and in that extra time have a lot more fun. And in the meantime there is a good probability that we can avert that nervous breakdown that so often catches up with those who burn the candle at both ends, not because they want to but because somebody else does it and it is socially good form to try to get ahead of them.

Another moderation to be considered is moderatoin in our habits of living. Most of us eat too much. Of course an adequate diet is necessary and a goal all should strive for, but by and large too many people eat and drink too many things that are not part of a resonable diet. Eating is fun, but like all other things, it is wise to be moderate in our eating habits. This same moderation goes for such side issues as smoking and drinking. We have had quite a time in our family ever since I delivered a broadcast in which the use of tobacco was discused. The result has been a considerable reduction in the amount of smoking I do. Possibly I am approaching what could be called moderation. Since misery loves company I am suggesting that you, too, practice moderation. Your family will be glad to help you, I know.

Closely related to this idea of moderation is another resolution we could label 'Don't worry." Too many of us indulge in the luxury of fussing about things we can do nothing to change, and getting all upset by useless worry. If the situation that bothers us can be corrected we should get busy and do something about it. If we can't correct it worrying will only cause us to be so upset that our thinking on other matters will be effected and we end up in a "dither" that is not mentally healthy. So, to our list lets add "Don't worry" just to remind us of the uselessness and wastefulness of this common mental habit. We'll all be happier next year if we worry about one less thing each day.

This list of resolutions pretty well cares for you personally. Remember, there is the "annual inventory" or physical examination on your birthday, or sooner: "Think before you act": "Look before you leap;" "Stop that fall;" "Easy does it;" "Be moderate" and "Don't worry." We might add one more item, and that is whenever you suspect that there is something wrong physically, find out about it immediately by consulting your family physician or the clinic you usually go to in order to be sure the trouble, will be found at a time when something can be done that may save your life.

All we have discussed so far has to do with your resolutions directed toward your own personal behavior toward yourself in an effort to improve your own way of healthful living. Important as this is ,it is the selfish or self-centered approach, except that as an important member of a family your welfre is a very important community interest. Among our resolutions we should consider the welfare of others not in our immediate families who are also in need of guidance or even assistance in attaining the levels of healthful living enjoyed by most of us. In this community there are a number of agencies having many interests in the health and welfare program, which depend on you and other members of the community for their support. Each of these conducts education, service, or research in its chosen field. The largest of these is the Community Chest which supports in whole or in part 42 Red Feather health and welfare agencies. Many others are indepedent and are often the local part of a national activity directed toward the alleviation or prevention of some disease. Your support of these agencies is a civic duty that falls on all of us who are able, and tends to promote the development of a healthier and happier place in which to live.

U. S. Cuts Mail Rat On Relief Packages

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Economic Cooperation Administration announced last week the US Government has put a mail subsidy on relief packages for Europe and China, which is expected to increase private shipment of food and clothing to needy countries. ECA pointed out that relief packages stockpiled in Europe by CARE, while not affected by the rate cut, are still one of the most practical methods of sending relief packages.

SWEEPINGS
from
American Floor Surfacing

THERE ARE all kinds of people in this world. They were all born alike, most of them having two hands and two feet and feelings. They all like to eat and live. They all work for a living. Some work with their hands, some with their feet and some push a pencil at an office desk.

Why do some people think they are so much beter than others? Maybe its because they have to get up out of bed an hour earlier in order to put on a collar and tie. Maybe its because they go to the nearby restaurant to eat a greasy lunch instead of having a wholesome sandwich made at home. Maybe its because they come into closer contact with the big boss. Maybe its—well, what's the difference? We all were alike as a small baby and we'll all look alike after we are six feet under the ground, so in the meantime, let's all of us try to be human like a wage earner should be so we can all be happy in trying to earn our daily bread.

We wish to express our sincere sympathy to Ruby Doss for the loss of her husband.

We are sorry to hear that Arnold Dusseau lost his mother last week and a brother three days later.

The boys in the shipping rooms are getting a nice breeze these days with those big doors open.

Clarence Wright is on a weeks leave. (A honeymoon, you dopes) Congratulations Clarence.

Next time Mary Rau goes looking into car trunks we hope she makes sure the lid is up to stay. A hair ribbon is much more becoming than those bandages, Mary.

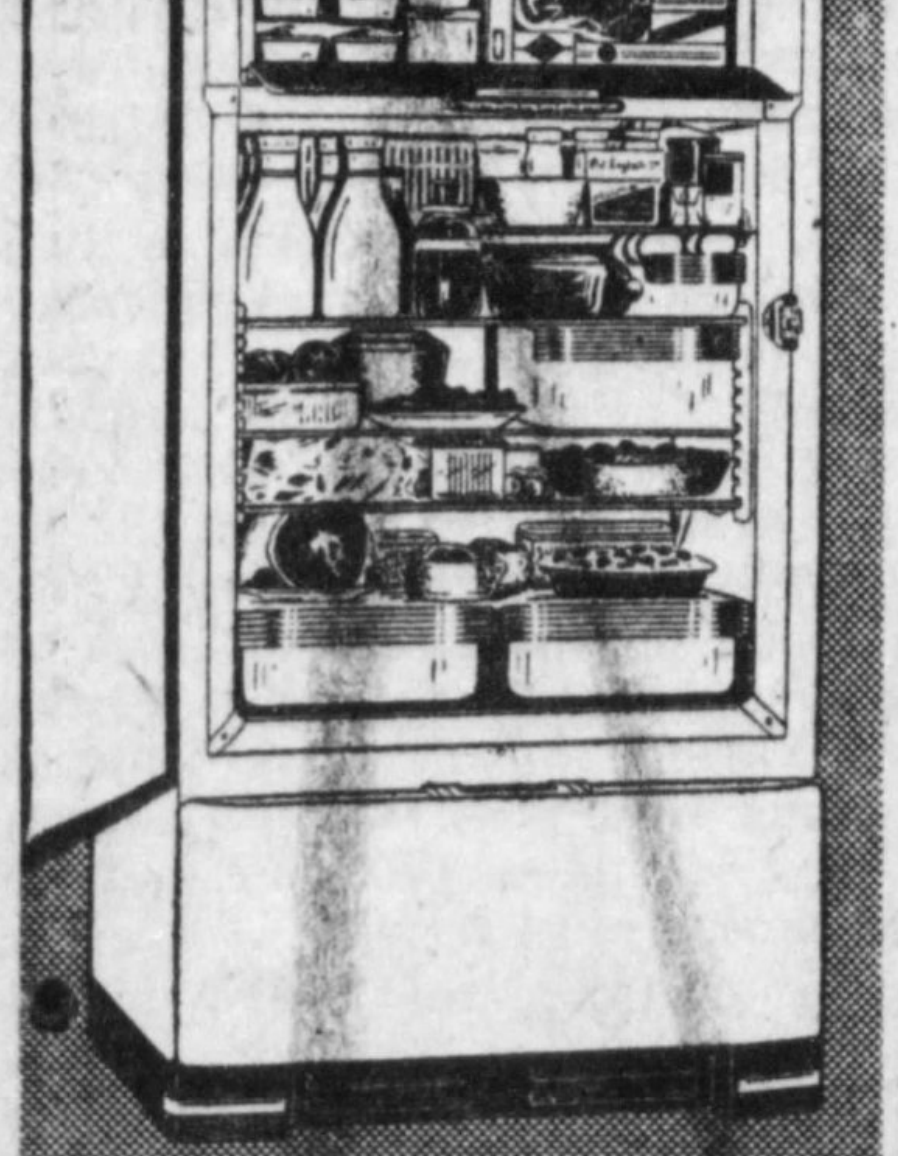
The noon hour, sidewalk, glamour boys, (wolves to you), Richard Leggett, Ernie Fry, Bob Lewandowski.

Our candidate for the Maumee River Fishing Championship is Al. Henderson. That guy really gets those big babies. Last Sunday he got a nice sixteen inch bass. Nice going, Al.

Green Won't Back Dewey

WASHINGTON (LPA)—While he said he'd be "too busy" to attend the Democratic Nat'l Convention next week in Philadelphia, AFL President William Green after a visit with President Truman at the White House told reporters that Labor's League for Poliical Education would "never" support the Republican Dewey-Warren ticket.

The famous Gas Refrigerator that...
STAYS SILENT LASTS LONGER
... because it freezes with no moving parts



COME SEE IT—the famous Servel Gas Refrigerator with no motor, no valves, no piston or pump, no moving parts in its freezing system. Just a tiny gas flame does the work. So Servel stays silent, lasts longer.

Every new convenience, too, for fresh *and* frozen foods. Lots of ice cubes. Plastic-Coated adjustable sliding shelves. Come see the new Servels now on display.

STAYS SILENT... LASTS LONGER
New Servel
The GAS Refrigerator

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

A HANDSOME gap-setter on the Y-type, Dept. D, 2nd shift, is seriously contemplating on the idea of putting an ad in the paper offering himself to some "lucky" woman for $10,000 cash and his board and keep for life. The terms will be, she must be pretty, have a good figure and a Lincoln car. If she doesn't mind him playing a couple of rounds of golf daily he will knock off the "board." (Isn't he nice and thoughtful?)

Stella Radabaugh, Dept. D, 2nd shift, took a spill in the street, just outside of the west gate recently, and a Cabby thought that her heels were too high and he told her so. Stella told him, "I'll stick to these rather than to heels like you." (She must have had rubber heels to "bounce" back like that.) By the way, did anyone find a Yo-Yo near the above mentioned spot?

We think we know why Walter Lewis takes his rest periods in the north stair hall. He can see his home and note whether the folks there are extravagant with the electric lights.

Lucille Krukowski and Virginia Fogel, knurlers on the 2nd shift Dept. D, uphold the reputation of the "Irish" for beauty and likableness. They easily hold their own with the other snappy Chick who works with them. Guess that'll even matters.

Who is the lucky girl in Dept. E, 2nd shift, who has been getting free lunches each day and, also, plenty of Coca-Cola, candy, ice cream bars and lollipops? The way to a girls heart must be through her stomach and ears for he is always telling her stories.

Agnes Poitinger, of the 2nd shift Dept. D, leads a charmed life. After spending a huge sum of money to have the brakes relined, she elected to drive home in the big Buick only to find she couldn't stop—the brake fluid having drained out. After running a red light, missing a bus by inches and other close calls, she got home. Friend Hubby was not too sweet about it.

What could the miscellaneous girls have done to John Grant, gap-setter, Dept. D, 2nd shift, to make him bluish? Well, he really did.

The Champion Reef Club gives the honor and glory this week to Cap (no fish) Andrews. For the first time of his fishing career he has caught the most fish. The date to be remembered by his family is Saturday, July 3rd. We don't know if it was the warning given him by his wife or just plain luck. The warning incidentally was no fish no fishing trips. John Grup had the honor of catching the first and the largest fish of the day. The Club is planning trips for July 17 or 18 so anyone wishing to go, contact the Club secretary, John Conrad.

The Champion ball club won their game last Saturday. The game was more like a track meet than a baseball game: Champion 14, Olney 13. Pitcher's duel? Ole Man Time, Jack Clifford hit a home run. The Sunday game was not so good as far as the team was concerned. Champion 5 and Old Timers 6. This game was lost in the last inning, when Old Man Time Jack Clifford left the game. Everything happened when he left so it looks as though it takes an old timer to beat the Old Timers.

Joe Emch has announced the following employees as members of the Welfare Committee: Irene Cameron, Doris Tesch, Ann Roberts, Dorothy Irwin, Paul Justus, Leonard Barkholt, and Herman Missler. If there are any other members who wish to serve on the committee see Joe Emch or one of the members of the committee.

Mabel McDowell, Dept. D, 1st shift celebrated her birthday on July 5th, She is getting better looking every day.

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List your property for sale
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National
Supply Unit News
By Shorty Sager

OUR UNIT is holding our election for Union Security July 19 and 20th. The voting hours for July 19th will be 6 to 7:30 A.M. and 11:30 to 12:30 nooon, and 2:30 to 6:00 P.M. The voting hours for July 20th will be 6 to 7:20 A.M. and 11:30 to 12:30 noon and 2:30 to 4:30 P.M. The Company will not let us vote by Departments on Company time, as they are determined that we don't want Union Security, and is important that all employees as they are determined that we take a little time to vote at the above hours, so we can get Union Security for all.

Around the Shop

Charlie the sweeper in Dept. 44 is now on his honeymoon, to Niagara Falls, after being married 10 years. Happy honeymoon Charlie! Cigars, Please!

Pop Musser, Dept. 44, recently celebrated his 68th birthday. Happy Birthday, Pop!

Mrs. George Yeager celebrated her 43rd birthday July 2nd. Happy birthday, Mrs. Yeager!

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Otto Palenske who recently lost his brother.

Dutch Hoffman reports that since he got the big new outboard motor for Lake Erie, he is saving his small motor for the duck ponds in Michigan.

Someone asked "Father Time" Bill O'Brien where he was getting all his cigars. Bill reported that Frank Jones gave him the cigars so he could get some Gears to pass inspection.

Why are the boys in the Foundry all of a sudden singing, "In the shade of the old apple tree".

Timmie Dew, Dept. 44, reports that he has his furniture in storage. If anyone knows of a house for rent contact Timmie at once, as he has three little children. This is very urgent.

Dutch Dreher sent his boy to the summer camp in swimming trunks, so he could wear his boy's clothes to work in.

Our Noon Day softball team is now tied for second place. They are again playing heads up ball, with Wilbur Wohlgamuth and Bob Yarger and Don Champnoise performing in fine style.

Cliff Calkins and Bob Lorenz, Sr. are now vacationing at Traverse City, and reporting back that they have been getting a lot of fish.

YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST REPORTS . . .
51,507 visits were made by the District Nurses during the past year. Some of these patients could not afford to pay anything, while others paid only part of the fees.
YOU helped the RED FEATHER SERVICES make this possible by your contributions to the
GREATER TOLEDO COMMUNITY CHEST
This advertisement paid for by the Toledo Community Advertising Fund.

Airway Unit
Airings
By Herm Bick

GREETINGS and salutations from your old news hound of the Air Way Airings. It is that time of the week to read the gossip collected from around the shop.

Well it seems that Big Al and Dutch of the machine shop are back in the headlines with their usual spats. This time it was overheard they were were discussing politics. As usual, the Dutch man losing his shirt in the hot arguments , but, it was also noticed that Big Al had a few holes in his pants. Why don't you boys choose your weapons and end it all. You know you can never win, Dutch.

We have heard of a lot of titles in the U.S. Government but Big Al tops them all this time. His new title now is Big Al S. P. C. P. What it all means is a mystery to us. Maybe if you ask him he can put some light on the subject.

How one person from the machine shop can afford two cars with the work he does is too great for the ordinary person to figure out. We are referring to Joe Syacurse for it seems he drives the old one to work and keeps the new one at home just to look at. How about it, Joe?

Water is a great thing, runs power houses to generate electricity, affords great sports and numerous other events, but to Pete Bronkie it only means to save him from falling off the bench at noon. What four drops can do to a person can only be told by Pete. Don't sleep so sound the next time.

It seems that the month of July plus June are the biggest months of the year for weddings and what have you. To Big Steve and Paul Cupp, both from Dept. 10 are the proud fathers of babies, thanks for the cigars, fellows.

We, at least, have two loyal members in the shop or shall we say on leave. These two people come from Dept. 14 and they were the only ones who came out to vote in our recent shop election which, by the way, was won in our favor.. The score is 768 for and 42 against. It is great to see that so many of you saw the light and followed it.

Spills, thrills and excitement were in store for two people of the shop last week. Virg Robie, of Dept. 11, and Estel, of Dept. 14, had the misfortune of being in a wreck. However, it turned out to the best for both, neither one sustained such injuries as to keep them from work.

We have heard of people counting sheep, but now they are counting their calories to keep that slim trim around the waist line. How about it you girls on the mixer line? Any saving in the food bill? Some of you have started too late in the game to get the advantage of it.

The most common saying nowadays is "I am from Missouri and you have got to show me". That is the way we will ever believe you, Esther, by bringing us proof that you caught all the fish on a recent fishing trip. It may be the truth but with all the fish stories going around it makes people wonder. Hope you can take a joke.

The song "Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny, how you can love," should be changed to "Poor Johnny, Poor Johnny, how you forgot to duck". Of course we mean John Konwinski, of Dept. 11. If you saw his jaw last week you would know. Of course he tells us it was a sore tooth but we have our own opinion.

Why was Laura K. of the Paper bag not at work last monday. Could it be that you forgot to set the alarm, or was it you just wanted to stay home because Johnny stayed. That is a hard question to answer isn't it Laura?

Maybe the night superintendent would like to run the machines plus all departments. We think it wise if you would leave the supervisors take care of their own department and you act just as an overseer, other wise you might have one of those awful heart attacks that seem to be taking all the foremen by surprise. Think it over.

A lot of people around the shop think their names appear on all property that belongs to the company. The articles that are used for the production of our product are for the benefit of all who work, not just a few, so in the future think of all the people who have to work for a living and not just yourself.

TWO PERCENT on savings
The HOME BUILDING & SAVINGS CO.
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Robert H. Dietz Elected V-P Of Local Chapter

Robert H. Dietz, district traffic superintendent for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company here, has been elected a vice president of the Toledo Council of N. C Kingsbury Chapter No. 2, Telephone Pioneers of America.

Robert Dietz

As vice president of the local chapter which includes Pioneer members throughout the Ohio Bell's Toledo District, Mr. Dietz will represent the chapter at business and social gatherings for the coming year beginning July 1.

Mr. Dietz, who lives at 3525 Bowen Road, Toledo, entered the telephone business in Columbus in February, 1921, as a clerk in the traffic department.

After holding various positions in the Ohio Bell traffic department in Columbus and Dayton, Mr. Dietz was transferred to Toledo as district superintendent on January 1, 1946.

Spicer News
By RAY SOMMERS

IT SURE was good to see Pete Silvers back at work. Pete who was steward in 33E for many years has been off sick and is now working in Dept. 57.

The Sipicer Noonday softball team is leading the league. Don Hulet, Dick McGrail, Wiggy Keeler, George Balish, Kimura, Anderson and Rohlman are some of the stellar players.

The newest fad at the shop now is the calling of everyone Charlie McCarthy. Just what is meant I don't know, however, I believe there'll always be stooges.

Andy Mikola of Dept. 50 is also back at work after being off for quite some time due to illness.

Walter Brown, steward in Dept. 47 Joint Stores is also on the sick list. Walt is now home recuperating after an operation.

I am now on the day trick in Dept. 15A. Bring news to me there.

Guild Against Communist Firing

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—The American Newspaper Guild convention here voted overwhelmingly to advise locals to protect the job rights of workers who are Communist Party members but commit no overt acts on their jobs. The question arose when the Washington Guild voted 2 to 1 not to process the grievance of a report or fired solely because he admitted he carried a CP card.

French Teachers Strike During School Exams

PARIS (LPA) — High school seniors — 30,000 of them — are in grave danger of becoming French Cecil B. DeMilles or Sewell Averys. Their teachers went on strike right in the middle of final examinations. The papers haven't been corrected, and the students who passed the written exams still have oral tests to come. However, the students still aren't for a Taft-Hartley law. They're threating a strike of their own in protest.

Agreement Saves Use Of Hiring Hall

NEW YORK (LPA) — An agreement providing for continued use of the union hiring hall was reached last week by the Seafarers' Int'l Union-AFL and the Atlantic & Gulf Coast ship operators. The hiring hall has been the center of almost all maritime disputes since the passage of the Taft-Hartley law which some ship owners say makes such hiring practices illegal. Loophole in the new SIU contract is a provision that union membership is not a condition of employment.

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Chas. W. Queschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

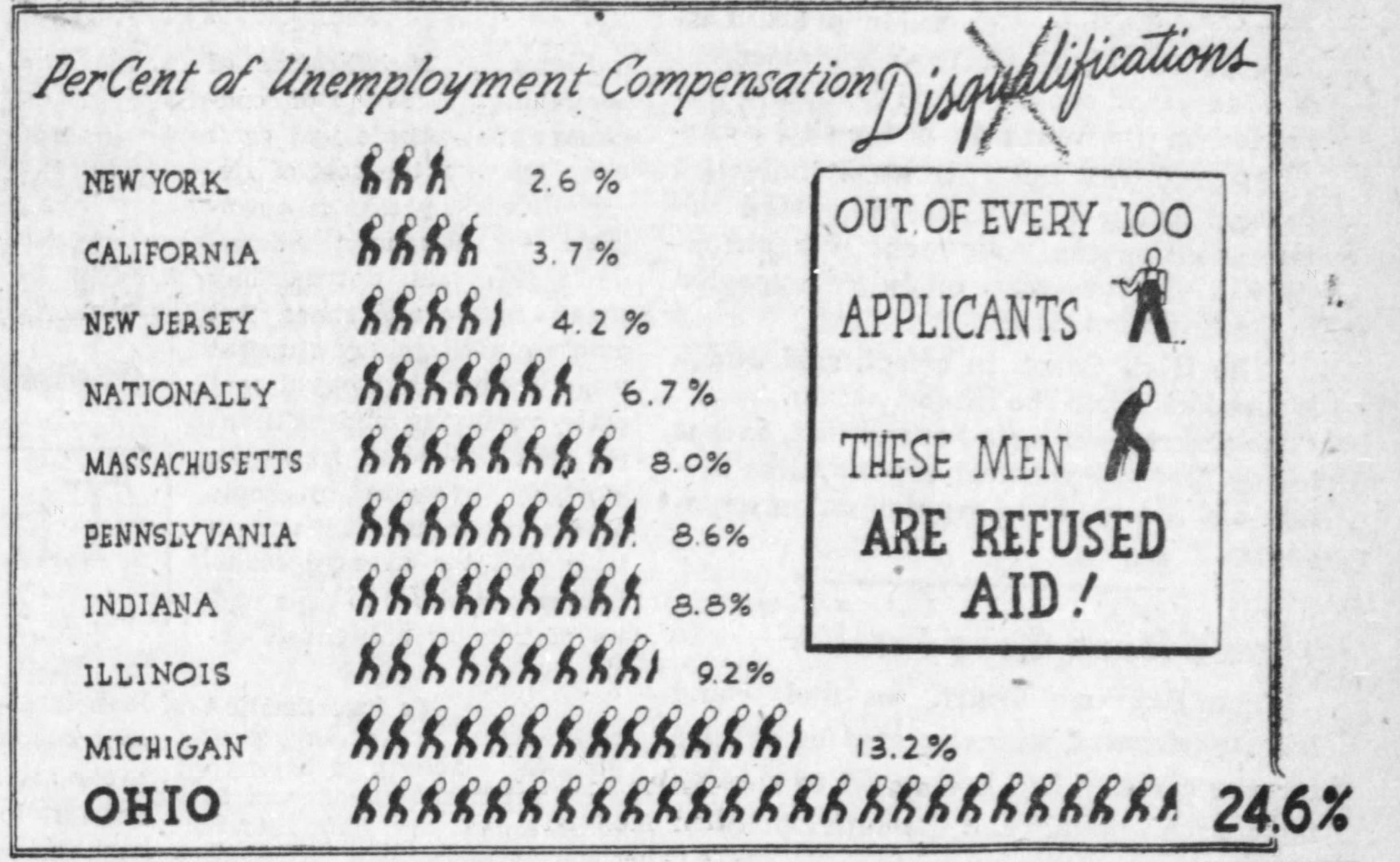
The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

Complete Store For
• TRUSSES • SUPORTS
• TRUSSES • SUPPORTS
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
314 Michigan ADams 5141

Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO. 3621



Drive Starts For Truman To Call Congress Into Session

Labor Officials Cite Major Issues In Great Mound Of Unfinished Business

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Will President Truman put the Republicans on the spot by calling the 80th Congress back into session to clean up its' great mound of unfinished business? That's the question being asked, especially after a meeting last week of 15 Congressional, Cabinet and Democratic Nat'l Committee big shots with President Truman.

Labor officials name three vital pieces of business, two of them spelled out in the GOP platform, on which Congress has done almost literally nothing in its 18 months of law making. They are:

1. The Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill.
2. Federal aid to education.
3. Measures to bring down high living costs.

Congress ails

Even conservative newspapers were indignant over the death of the new TEW bill in the closing hours of the session. Said the independent Republican Philadelphia Inquirer: "The disgraceful failure of the 80th Congress to provide a comprehensive program for meeting the housing shortage can now be corrected in only one way: House and Senate should be reconvened by their leaders and kept in session until they have discharged their duty . . . . The TEW bill, passed by the Senate eight weeks ago, is the blueprint of a sound, vigorous attack on one of our most serious problems. It should be revived. If it isn't, the 80th Congress will have let the people down."

Reuther Gives Advice

Chairman Walter Reuther of the CIO's Housing Committee has urged Truman to recall Congress directly after the two major party conventions end. By then, the CIO leader warned, millions of American, especially veterans wil realize that they "have lost all practical possibility of obtaining homes for years to come as a result of the clumsy but ruthless collusion between the real estate lobby and a group of dictatorial political bosses."

Will Wake Up

Reuther predicted that the home building industry, too, "will wake up in the next several days and find that the insensate hatred of public housing by the builders Washington lobby, the reactionary crowd put a stop order on most of the private housing that builders had expected to start this summer."

The $6,000,000 appropriated is in contrast to the $300,000,000 proposed in a measure okayed by the Senate, which was blocked by Labor Committee Chairman Fred Hartley (R., N. J.) in the House.

As for anti-inflatinon measures, the Congress failed even to act on the fiscal proposals made after lengthy cross-country hearings by the Joint Committee on the Economic Report.

Little To Cheer

On balance, the GOP Congress was a spectacular failude. Except for the bi-partisan foreign policy, which had the wholehearted support of all sections of the organized labor movement except those dominated by Communists, there was little to cheer in the 80th session's activities. It did not allow the Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill to die, as urged by both AFL and CIO. It also rejected the universal military training proposals of the Defense Department.

Social Legislations

Here are its great achievements in the fields of labor and social legislation:

1—Passage of the Taft-Hartley law.

2—Passage of the Portal-to-Portal law which, under the pretext of preventing suits for back pay by workers who weren't paid for time required in starting and finishing work, weakened the Fair Labor Standards Act.

3—Removed from social security news vendors and about 750,000 outside salemen and other workers; froze the social security payroll taxes at 1%.

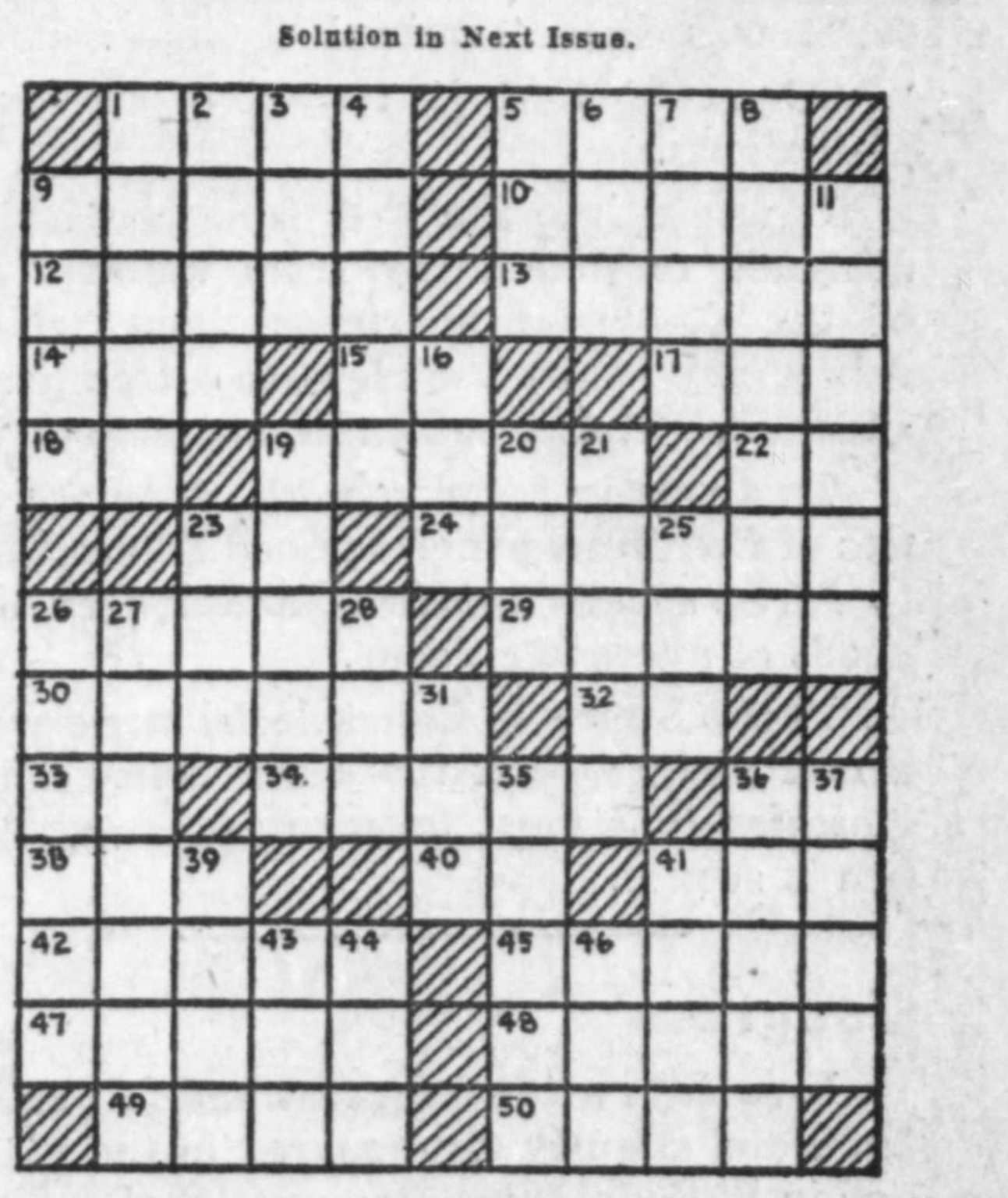
4—Passed a diluted, loosely constructed rent control law which removes many units from controls.

5—Raised the pay of 850,000 "classified" federal employees a flat $330 a year, and 480,000 postl workers $450 a year.

6—Passed he Bulwinkle-Reed bill exempting railroads from the anti-trust laws.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 24

ACROSS

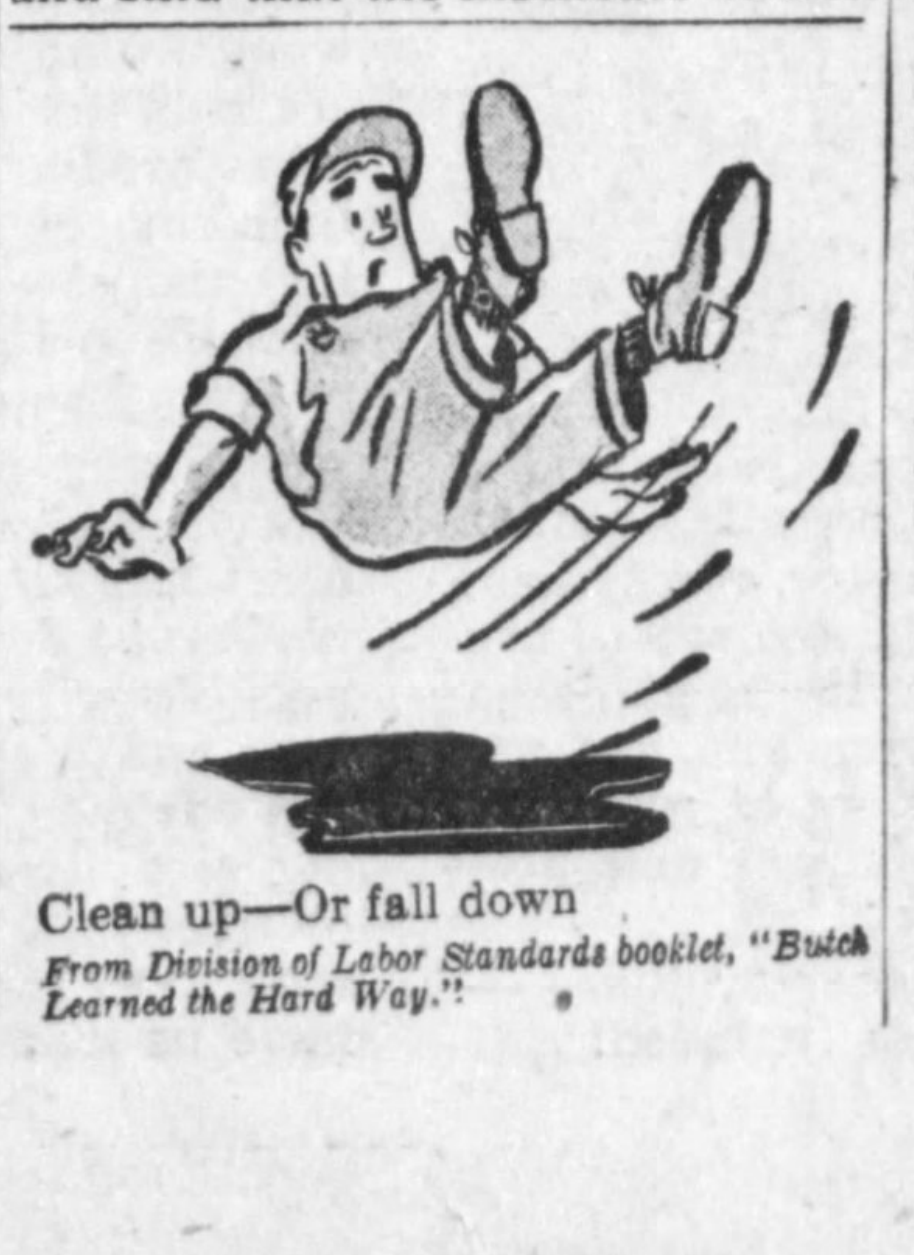
1 Resorts
5 Parts of locomotives
9 Game
10 Manila hemp
12 A maxim
13 Pleasure boat
14 Bitter vetch
15 Aloft
17 Torrid
18 Pronoun
19 Fool (slang)
22 Old English (abbr.)
23 Cry of pain
24 Boring instruments
26 Short-billed rails
29 City, N. W. France
30 Longs for
32 River (Chin.)
33 Sun god
34 Rejoice exceedingly
36 Neuter pronoun
38 Devoured
40 Music note
41 Epoch
42 Fleers
45 Citadel
47 Variety of sorghum
48 Occurrence
49 Wooden pins
50 Infrequent

DOWN

1 Primitive reproductive body
2 Kettles
3 Skill
4 Holy water basin (Eccl.)
5 Island in Gulf of Mexico
6 Sleeveles garment
7 Composer (Ger.)
8 Institutes of learning
9 Merganser
11 To bear witness
16 Seed vessel
19 Cut loosely, as whiskers
20 Sphere
21 Initial
23 Openings (anat.)
25 Wreath of flowers
26 Lean necks of mutton
27 Address
28 Masculine or feminine
31 Total
35 Measure
36 Goddess of peace
37 Open pie
39 River (Eur.)
41 Pitcher
43 Size of coal
44 Distress signal
46 Eggs

Answer to Puzzle Number 23

DATED ALB
FAMILY BEAD
RUBBLE EASE
ABLE ELFIN
ERROR LC
AB IF HEIR
CLAMP DITTO
TONY OO YE
AT EXTRA
STEAM ARAB
PENT REVERE
ARNO EVENTS
SAP DELAY



Clean up—Or fall down
From Division of Labor Standards booklet, "Butch Learned the Hard Way."

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published Every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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second class matter under the act of
Aug. 24, 1912

We Won, But ---

An attempt by the 80th Congress to place a gag on a portion of the American press has failed—and in this failure the CIO won a real victory.

Now the CIO News and other union publications can print what they please about political issues and candidates without fear of Taft-Hartley Act reprisals.

This they couldn't do prior to June 21, when the U.S. Supreme Court handed down an important decision.

Congress' attempt to curb the labor press came last year when it wrote a "political expenditures" provision into the T-H Law.

The CIO decided to test-portion of this provision dealing with union press. Last July 14 President Murray's endorsement of a Maryland congressional candidate was carried on the front page of the CIO News.

Murray and the CIO were indicated. Federal Judge Ben Moore dismissed the case, holding the indictment was unconstitutional. The Dept. of Jutice appealed to the Supreme Court.

The High Court, in effect, said Judge Moore had taken the correct action.

The Court went little beyond this, except to say that the political expenditures section did not apply to regular union newspapers.

Should Have Gone Further

The Supreme Court, we feel, could have performed an even greater service for the country had it seen fit to rule on the constitiutionality of the entire political expenditures section.

It had an opportunity to do so, as was pointed out by four justices who favored such action.

By confining itself merely to the question of whether union newspapers can enjoy the freedom intended for the entire press the court left a number of important matters unsettled.

The ruling, for example, did not settle the question of whether it's legal for a union to pay rent on a hall in which union representatives discuss political candidates and issues.

And suppose the CIO Publicity Dept., which publishes the CIO News, should decide to issue a special political pamphlet. Would Phil Murray be subjected to arrest again if he authorized such a pamphlet?

Perhaps these questions will have to be settled the hard way—in the same way the casing involving the CIO News was settled.

Lawmakers, Not Court, to Blame

Congress — not the Supreme Court—must bear the blame for the dilemma in which the trade union movement finds itself as the Fall elections approach.

Let's not forget that.

Congress enacted a piece of vicious anti-union legislation and then sought to protect itself from the possible consequences.

It was so determined to make itself "PAC-proof" that it trampled on basic civil rights.

It wrote into the T-H Law provisions designed to take away from unions two of the fundamental rights upon which democracy rests—the right to a free press and the right to freedom of expression.

This was in keeping with other activities of Congress, which seemed determined to serve special interests and ignore the needs of average citizens.

In the Supreme Court decision we won a real victory—but there are many more victories that must be won before unionism is secure.

Congress

Five days after Congress had folded its tents and silently disappeared in the night --or in Philadelphia—your national capital was hot and quiet.

The temperature was knocking into the ninties, the humidity was fierce. you could get a room in a hotel without being a brother-in-law of the manager, and the telegraph wires running out of this big news center operated at sub-normal.

The reason for the heat and the quiet could be—though not necessarily—a reaction to the 80th Congress. Lots of folks around the country seemed mad and heated at the 80th's record, and lots of Congressmen would just as soon you forgot about that record.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck, Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division

The nite club business is terrible.

Or had you noticed that ninety percent of the clubs, cafes, and just plain beer joints are practically empty most of the time? ?

Goebel's say they sold 84 million more bottles of beer in '47 than '46. You can bet it was due to home consumption.

In New York and Hollywood the ritzy spots have been closing at a fast clip for quite some time, and the epidemic will reach a new peak shortly, you may be sure.

What has this to do with us?

Plenty. It is indicative of something. It is proof conclusive that people just can't keep up with the cost of living. Unless a person is a canidate for Alcoholic Anonymous, he just doesn't buy bread, butter and shoes. But give the average guy a decent wage under halfway-decent price conditions, and he'll enjoy getting relief from the workday pressure by some means or another. It is undeniable that the average industrial worker likes to sip a bottle of beer or a highball occasionally.

Of course, it's true that the cafe owners are driving people away by charging too high price for their liquor, and in some cases beer and sandwiches. That's their problem, and it's not up to the automobile workers' representatives to criticize them. Let them go broke, if they're dumb enough to price themselves out of business. Truth is that most people just don't have the kind of dough it costs to spend a few hours in revelry of any kind these days, and the few who have it because they are to smart to give it away over the bar when they can get three-for-the-price-of-one by taking it home where they won't get in a fight or get talked about.

Now this isn't intended as a discourse on the merits or evils of the demon rum, nor as a criticism against cafe proprietors. Our purpose is to point out that the average wage earner just doesn't have money left over after buying food and paying rent, to afford entertainment or luxuries. We might have used other examples instead of the nite club, but a quick peek into most any tavern will prove the case ebyond question.

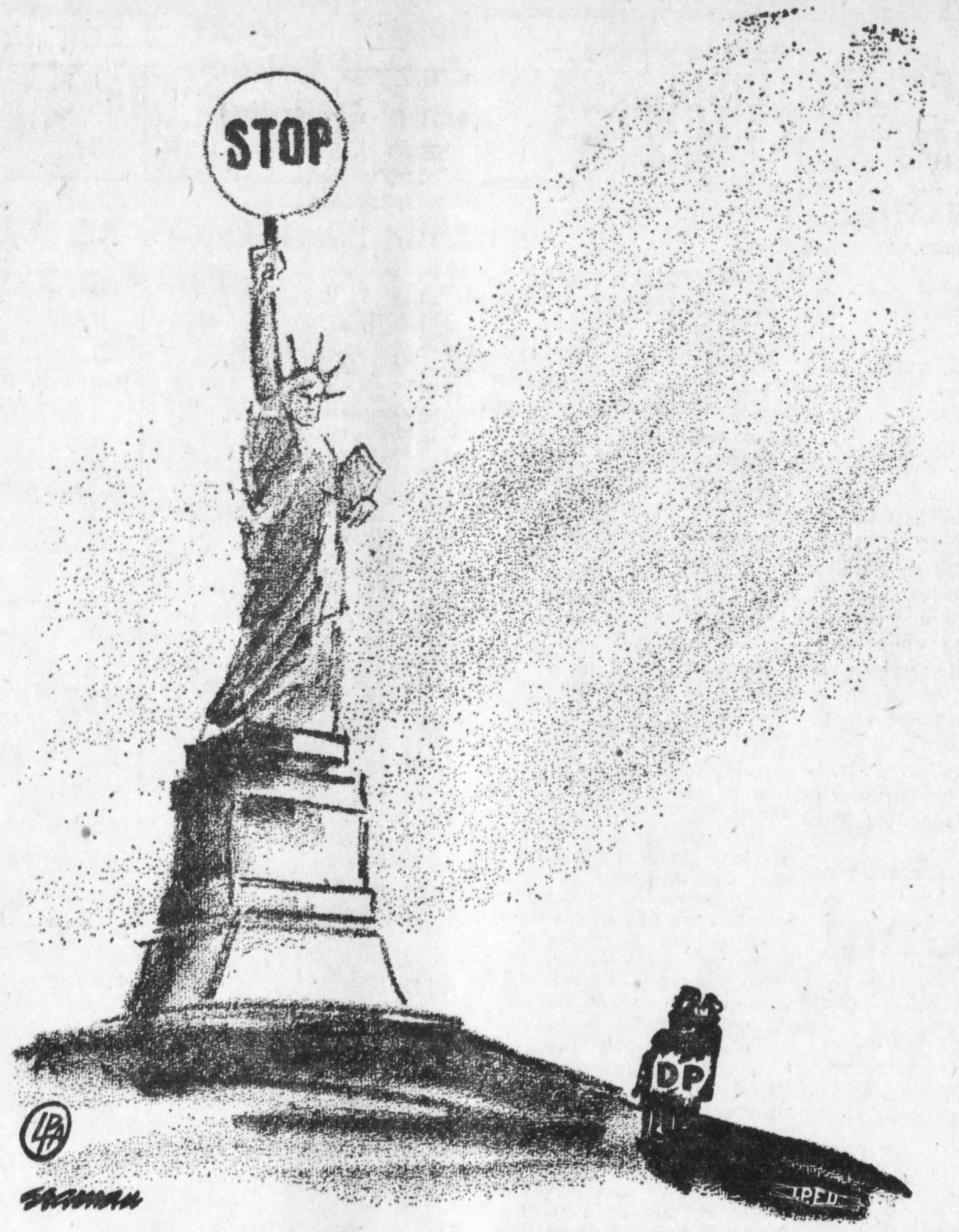
Paper money raises will not solve our problem. Real wager can come about only by an increase in purchasing power, and this requires drastic reductions in everyday items. We shall continue to pound on this subject until a general awakening takes place. To do otherwise would be to neglect our duty as representatives of the working people.

In the next edition of the National Auto - Lite newspaper, THE UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKER, the last page will present a comparison of food prices which shows clearly how food costs rose from 300 to 500 percent in less than eight years. For example, at the A & P supermarket you could buy a pound of sirloin steak for 29c, a pound of butter for thirty, two dozen oranges for a quarter, and pork roast for 14 cents a pound. (Sept. 26, 1940).

This will give you an idea why the people can't afford to indulge in luxuries of any sort without depriving themselves of life's necessities. Despite the thirteen-cent raise and all the other raises, the food monopolies have succeeded in lowering the standard of living for the American consuming public.

We suggest that if you are sincerely interested in restoring your buying power, you attend the open meeting of he Toledo Consumer's Cooperative Association next Wednesday. It will be held at the former DeSales College, 815 Superior Street, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is welcome, whether housewife, union member, educator, clergyman, public official, or what-have you! It is time to get going on this most important project, the establishment of real consumer-owned stores and processing plants.

We hope to see you there — tavern keepers included!



Time for Plain Talk

by Tom Burke

What is Communism? Who are communists? What do they look like? Why should we worry about communism in a land as great as ours? These are some of the questions you hear on every side. It might be well for us to make an appraisal of the answers to these and the other questions on this subject that we hear and read every day.

Tom Burke

Communism is not the economic philosophy or political system that a literal definition of its name would imply. Communism is a political system that requires as its basic fundamental principle the full subservience of the individual to the state so long as the state can be controlled by the leaders of the Communist political setup. Therefore Communism as it relates to us means a doctrine that is promoted by a group of people in this country who have high hopes that thru that doctrine they can trade places with the present leaders in this nation. They hope that after the trading of places they can put fully into effect complete and unchallegende control of the life of every citizen.

It's as simple as that. They say to us; "You are not getting anywhere under our present system. You have no security against hunger or lack of shelter. Put us in the saddle and we'll see that you are secure. In order to guarantee security you must however turn yourself over to us without reservation to do with as we see fit." Sounds silly doesn't it that anyone would fall for a line like that. But don't kid yourself, plenty of people do.

That brings us to the question — who are communists? What manner of people could embrace such a doctrine? Well my experience has been that Communists can be classified in three general groupings. The first are those who have a tremendous desire for leadership over their fellow man and to whom communism holds out the only hope for realization of that desire because in some way they have failed its realization under any other system. These are the most dangerous because they plan the strategy, see plainly their objectives, and are unscrupulous in their methods. These people are even dangerous to each other because their desire to rule becomes so strong that even after their objective is gained they fight each other even to the death for top dog position.

The second group are the so-called parlor pinks. These are people with brains and ability and some of them even are not too bad off financially. (There are some millionaires in this group). These people are recruited in the colleges, from among people who have a desire to escape a code of morals, and sometimes (not as often as the daily press would lead you to believe) from among leaders and potential leaders in Unions. Not all in this group become members of the Communist Party but the party is ever ready to help them attain their greatest desires and in accepting that help they become steeped and indoctrinated in its tenets. From this group are graduated the members of the first group.

The third group are the followers. These are poor misguided souls who are sold the false bill of goods. These are the ones who think that security without responsibility is obtainable in the utopia that the first and second groups hold out to them. These are the pitiful ones. They are the poor unfortunates who have great trouble to meet the demands of life and who blindly search for security and who become easy prey for the glib tongue that teaches them to hate those who are in leadership and even to hate the democratic system. This group swells to large proportions in times of economic stress when more and more people are reduced in their standard of living and when many of them are actually hungry, ill clothed, and poorly housed. Very few of this group ever are ambitious for or reach the first group. The downtrodden minorities who because of artificial barriers to their attainment of a decent standard of living are a particularly fertile field for recruits in this group.

Since a general would not amount to much if he didn't have an army, and without his army he would have no need of a staff, the first group would not exist if there were no second or third group. This then is the key to the best method of combating communism. The third group melts away to almost nothing when we enjoy prosperity. Good times for the American people are bad times for the communist big-wigs. Since the advent of mass production we have been so busy with the engineering problems of getting more and more production with less and less manpower that we have forgotten the need of the man for security in life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt recognized this and for recognizing it and doing something about it will be known as one of the greatest humanitarians in all human history. They don't like to admit it but he saved the necks of even his most vociferous detractors. What Roosevelt started in the way of human security was only a beginning. Possibly we will have to wait and digest those things which he accomplished before we can advance. I hope not, my sincere hope is that we can expand our security measures to more people and in a wider scope for two reasons. First the human need is there; and second if we don't meet it we are providing the hay-day for those who would have us trade our birthright for their mess of pottage.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Editor's Note: Ex-servicemen and women are vitally interested in the benefits which their government offers them through Veterans Administration and they are asking thousands of questions daily.

Q.—Will the Government deduct money it paid on the guaranteed portion of my loan or the payments made for schooling and subsistence alowance from any future bonus that may be authorized by Congress?

A.—No.

Q.—May a veteran who is receiving disability compensation receive (at the same time) subsistence allowance under the G. I. Bill?

A.—Yes.

Q.—I am a World War II veteran and I desire to purchase a car to go to the coast and get a job. Will Veterans Administration guarantee a loan for the purpose?

A.—No. VA will guarantee a loan for a car only when the vehicle is to be used for business purposes.

Q.—How can I show that my parents are dependent on me for support?

A. — Dependency will be held to exist if your parents do not have an income sufficient to provide reasonable maintenance for themselves and members of their family under legal age, or members of the family otherwise dependent by reason of mental or physical condition.

Q.—I cashed the compensation check that VA sent me. Does that mean that I am satisfied with the rating given me?

A.—No. The fact that you cashed the check does not waive any rights you may have in claiming greater compensation or pension than that which was awarded you.

BACK TO THE FARMS

Out in Iowa, where the tall corn grows, the voters have sent back to the farm two GOP office-holders both known for their anti-labor sentiments.

Gov. Robert Blue, seeking a third term, got the gate. So did Rep. John Gwynne, sponsor of bills to hurt the Wage-Hour law and restrict unions.

Blue was defeated by some 63,000 votes—just about the number of new voters enrolled through joint efforts of CIO-PAC, AFL, the state Farm Bureau and the Iowa State Educational Association. (In Des Moines, at least 28 union members won posts as Republican precinct committeemen.)

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

The 80th Congress headed for home June 19 — but its melody lingers on.

Harry Truman, reputed to be a pretty good piano player himself, banged out some sharp chords in the fortnight after Congress' adjournment. The President put his signature to three bills passed by the 80th—but in each case voiced regret there was nothing else he could do, voiced hope a future Congress would improve on the 80th's work.

The President's sharpest words were reserved for the "teeny - weeny" mortgage guarantee bill passed by the GOP majority in place of the Taft - Ellender - Wagner housing measure.

The President called it "hasty patchwork," "slipshop legislation," a "sad disappoitnment to millions of our people."

It took two long paragraphs for the President to tell what congress didn't do to give Americans decent housing. Included among the missing provisions of the housing program: slum clearance, aid to pre-fab home builders, farm homes, public housing projects, housing research, aid to large-scale home construction projects.

* * *

Bill to admit Displaced Persons into the U. S. from war refugee camps of Europe finally cleared Congress, leaving a bitter taste in the mouths of many people.

Truman said it was a "close question" whether the DP bill was better or worse than none at all; he finally signed it as a measure to give hope to war refugees.

Many organizations joined in condemning bill as finally passed, agreed that it "mocks the American tradition of fair play" — and discriminates against both Catholics and Jews.

* * *

There's a top job in the government's European recovery program ready for Harry Martin, able president of the CIO American Newspaper Guild.

Martin has been given a year's leave of absence by the Guild (The ANG presidency isn't a fulltime job) and by his paper, the Memphis Commercial Appeal. He'll serve in Paris offices of the Economic Recovery Administration (ECA) as contact man to European unions and as labor information specialist.

Martin was a member of the U. S. delegation to the UN's Free Press meeting in Geneva this spring. (Some State Department silly-billies held up his passport for a while on grounds that Martin had contributed money to liberal organization 10 years ago!)

Overseas, he took the ball away from publishers and professors in the U. S. group, really carried the brunt of the American job in the fierce international collective bargaining over resolutions on free press. Russian delegates found that U. S. trade unionists can talk, win friends and influence people.

European unions will find Martin a man who knows their problems.

* * *

Some of strongest words of encouragement to the packing union came from Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago (UPW President Ralph Helstein described him aptly as the "patron saint of the packinghouse workers").

"You gave of yourselves in a cause that was just," Bishop Sheil told the meat packing workers. "This was only a skirmish, not the end of a campaign . . . To their total discredit and our national shame, they (the packers) chose to starve you into submission.

"To an objective observer, this was all part of the pattern that has made its appearance since the close of the war: a pattern designed by the NAM.

"A portion of this pattern was obligingly put into action by the 80th Congress when it passed the notorious Taft-Hartlty Act."

* * *

NOTES FORM HERE AND THERE: Jim Carey, CIO Secretary - Treasurer, will present CIO's platform suggestions to the Democratic convention resolutions committee . . . CIO Education Dept. is planning four summer training schools — at New Windsor, Md., Kimmswick, Mo., (Near St. Louis, Estes Park, Colorado, and Highlander Folk School at Monteagle, Tennessee . . . Arabian - American Oil Co. is sponsoring news broadcasts on a national network this summer; firm doesn't sell products in U. S. but is going to pump out pro-Arab propaganda, according to trade papers . . . Incidentally, new mystery tune on that "Stop the Music" broadcast (ABC network, Sunday nights at 8:00 P. M., EDT) is reliably reputed to be "World Events March." Here's hoping your phone rings and you collect $5000 worth of merchandise!

Ship Of State

By **RUTH TAYOR**

Many centuries ago a Chinese philosopher wrote of government: "The king is the boat; the common people are the water. The water can support the boat, or capsize it."

What was said then of ancient China is true today of our modern democracy. Our government requires the support of all the people —or it sinks. "Government" does not mean particular leaders, but it does mean the republican form of rule and the democratic way of life.

We elect our own leaders after free and open discussion. We, through them, make our own laws. We, through them, delegate certain powers to our Chief Executive. Therefore, it is up to us to support the boat of our own building—to abide willingly and cheerfully by the laws we have a part in making, and to carry our full share of the load.

Organized Labor alone is not the common people. But Organized Labor plus the unorganized workers, plus the farmers, plus the bankers, the lawyers ,the doctors, the preachers, the housewives—all taken together are the common people.

The party in power, those who hold public office, are not alone the king or the boat. They are but a part of the whole and they sail or sink as they are supported by the people.

How we come through the perilous times ahead—through the heat of a political campaign, through the turmoil of embroilment and war threats in the remaking of a devastated world—will depend upon ourselves. There must be no tidal wave of demands by any one group to swamp our Ship of State. There must be no eddying whirlpool of internal conflict to suck it down into the depths of the Sea. There must be no hidden sandbars of resistance on which it might founder.

We have seen what has happened when the ships of other countries have disintegrated. We must support the boat of our way of life, for, if it capsizes, the argosy of the hopes and dreams of common people the world over will go down with it.

Editor's Note:

Because of the tremendous amount of wage negotiations, it has been impossible for Richard Gosser, International UAW CIO vice-president, to write his column this week in the Toledo Union Journal.

However, the column titled "Regional Views" will appear in this usual spot in next week's issue of the Journal.

Women's News And Views

By **ODESSA OVERY**
Secretary, Women's Bureau Region 2-B

The crucial time of the year is again at hand when most of the shop contract committees are in negotiations, trying to get a proposed contract which will meet the satisfaction of the rank and file members, which is a very hard thing to do, especially at the larger shops. Smaller shops, and some of the larger units have completed their contracts.

At our shop they never start to negotiate until our contract has expired, leaving the rank and file in a sad state of turmoil, knowing that in reality we are really working without a contract even though the company does extend our time. It is a sad affair to think that our so-called committee is so lax that they can't get around to negotiate sooner.

I see that the Blade photographer was at the Local 12 choral practice last Monday evening, it looks like we are getting some recognition after all. Officers have been chosen for the choral group. They are: Amelia Berning, chairlady; Emma Weaver, active secretary; Dorothy Mann, publicity; Roselia Crandall and Jennie DeLaney, contactors; Emma Weaver, treasurer and Odessa Overy, librarian. These officers are taking an active part in seeing that the girls attend practice regularly and to take some of the burden off of the officers of the women's committee which was taking charge of all the activity. This will ease up the pressure that I had to carry. We hope you girls like your newly elected officers and that we can by the cooperation of all the girls make this a growing organization, instead of in name only.

The women's conference committee had their regular monthly meeting last Wednesday evening and it was put aside for there was not a quorum present. Now girls do you call this cooperation. Well I certainly don't, with only three meetings before our conference and so much to plan. We were thinking about having an ice cream social on the Local 12 lawn to raise funds to help defray the expense of the conference, but we can't even get a quorum to make such plans. Now girls I know that you want to be a part of this as well as I, but we are pressed for time. Aren't we all.

I never seen anything that takes up so much of a persons time as the labor movement. The days could be just again as long to be able to do the thing justice. But girls, we want to be able to stand on our own two feet and fight for our rights. But we are not going to be able to do this if we don't start to doing it right now. If we want to make our conference better than the last one, we are going to have to step livelier.

The Detroit conference of women was such a tremendous success that we are going to have to go some in order to supersede it and we sure don't want them to get ahead of us, for this was their first conference and to have them have a better one than us, which we have had four already would be murder. Another thing to think about is that we have the full support of our own international vice-president Richard Gosser, who is in full accord with the women's conference. He certainly wouldn't want the Detroit women to get ahead of us even though there are some women in our region that would like to see Detroit get ahead of Toledo. But as far as I'm concerned Richard Gosser is a true, blue philanthropist and there is no way of getting around it although there are a lot of people that are trying to make him look like he was a national association of manufacturers officer. There are some officers in our local units that might as well be a big business man for they do just as big business wishes them to do. They fulfill their every wish, then the company calls them democratic. This is a laugh, ha!Ha Au revoir.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Getting the Brush Off

JUDY GARAND is really the girl under the tramp make-up, and she's getting "whisked" up for "A Couple of Swells," her comedy song and dance number with Fred Astaire, a highlight of the new M-G-M Technicolor musical, "Easter Parade," with music by Irving Berlin.

Monty Stratton To Demonstrate Skill

HOLLYWOOD—Monty Stratton, former Chicago White Sox pitching ace who has been in Hollywood for the past two months during preparations for the filming of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The story of Monty Stratton," has left Chicago to give a pitching demonstration at the national convention of the American Medical Association. Stratton's appearance, showing what an amputee can do in action, was requested by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation of the Federal Security Agency sponsoring the program.

Next week also will see the first scenes filmed for "The Story of Monty Stratton," with Director Roy Rowland, Jack Cummings, producing the picture for M-GM, and a camera unit joining Stratton in Chicago.

Son Of Film Heavy Debuts With Autry

HOLLYWOOD—Fred Kohler Jr., son of the famous early-day film heavy, who started out to emulate his father, then switched to agency work a few years ago, is back in pictures and signed for a heavy role in Gene Autry's new Columbia Western "Loaded Pistols." His first comeback picture was "Feudin', Fussin' and A-Fighin'," in which he had the heavy lead with Donald O'Connor. Barbara Britton is co-starred with Autry in "Loaded Pistols," which is being directed by John English and produced by Armand Schaefer.

De Havilland Tests For "The Heiress"

HOLLYWOOD — Olivia De Havilland checked in at Paramount recently for the first time in more than two years for make-up and hairdress tests for "The Heiress," first Liberty Productions picture to go before the cameras at Paramount with William Wyler directing and producing.

Lapse of time is required in the difficult portrayal, that of a young woman of the 19th century. Miss De Havilland's previous appearance at Paramount was in her Academy Award winning performance in "To Each His Own."

Brahma Bull Acts In Coming Film

HOLLYWOOD — Grey Shannagon, the world's most widely traveled bull, has arrived in Hollywood for the first time for close-up sequences in Columbia's "The Wrangler," which co-stars Sonny Tufts, Barbara Britton and Gabby Hayes and has the bovine monster top lined in the four-footed contingent.

Shannagon, flown from Gene Autry's Flaying A ranch in Texas to the San Fernando Valley for his movie debut, journeyed by his own heavy-duty truck-trailer to Valley shooting sites, and spent several weeks on location at Lone Pine.

This week director Charles Lamont, having completed the 2360-pound Brahma's chase and capture sequences outdoors, moves the Cine-color cameras boldly within ten feet of the half-wild creature on the Columbia sound stages. "The Wrangler" is Harry Joe Brown's first Sage Western production for Columbia.

GIRL TRICK RIDER

Sally Sage, fifteen-year-old champion trick rider from Phoenix, Ariz., has been screen-tested at Columbia by producer S. Sylvan Simon, who had priviously seen her performances at rodeos throughout the Southwest. The test was made with a view to using the attractive youngster in feminine leads in Columbia Westerns.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

In a "LETTER From an Unknown Woman," Joan Fontaine has the type of role most actresses yearn to play. As a young girl she falls in love with a man who returns her love but soon forgets her. Later in life they meet and fall in love again. Sister Olivia de Havilland won on Oscar in "To Each His Own" in a somewhat similar part. This picture does not give Miss Fontaine much scope for her talents, but it does give her an opportunity to wear beautiful clothes and play opposite the new French sensation, Louis Jourdan. Warning—there's a sad ending, she dies, he will soon.

JOAN FONTAINE

* * *

Something new in cinema fights: Robert Ryan's battle with Michael Harvey in RKO's "Belin Express" takes place in the interior of a beer vat. Director Jacques Tour neur had it shot by three cameras, so there would be no re-takes.

* * *

Arthur Patrick Lake, five-year-old son of Arthur (Dagwood) Lake of the Sunday CBS "Blondie" show, has been placed under contract to his father's film producing company and will have a part in Lake's next film, "White Devils."

* * *

Robert Shaw's chorus of 30 professional voices will take over for Bergen and McCarthy this summer. Although Shaw is only 31, he has conducted everything from ballads to Brahms and is one of the foremost choral conductors in the country.

* * *

Priscilla Lane, youngest of the three Lane sisters of movie fame, returns to the screen after a year and a half to play the feminine lead in RKO's "Bodyguard," opposite Lawrence Tierney. She retired in 1944 when she married, but returned briefly to play the lead in "Fun on a Weekend" in 1946 when her son was five months old. "Bodyguard" is directed by Richard Fleischer.

* * *

Ed Byron, producer, director and co-author of "Mr. District Attorney" and "Adventure with Christopher Wells," still is amazing the radio world by his dramatization of events that make headlines either simultaneously or a few days later. Byron credits his scoops to his knowledge of crimes and the ways of criminals. He has kept a file of newspaper crime stories for 10 years.

* * *

Odds and Ends . . . Jimmie Durante will not have the same sponsor next season, according to the latest report. . . Mark Warnow's return to "Sound-Off" is very indefinite, because of ill health . . Arnold Moss ("Road of Life" and "Young Dr. Malone") is called the educated actor" by his colleagues. He has a B. A. in Latin and Greek, M. A. in Old French, Ph. D. in "The Art of Acting" . . . That palomino you'll see ridden through a ballroom in "The Great Gatsby" is a veteran of "California," "The Virginian" and "Incendiary Blonde" . . . "Arthur Godfreys Talent Scouts" will be absent from the air from June 21 to August 23.

* * *

NBC interviewed 3,074 persons in 1947; 190 passed these auditions, 265 were heard on the air. Robert Adams, talent auditioner of NBC, says experience is essential; amateurs almost never make the grade. And Elaine Rost, ("Inza" on "The Adventures of Frank Merriwell,") says the best way to get dramatic experience is singing with a band. She did it for 18 months, studying acting meanwhile, then came to New York and landed on "Just Plain Bill."

Peach on the Beach Out Of Reach

MARJORIE JACKSON, hailing from Philadelphia, is one of the beauties featured in the new M-G-M Technicolor musical, "Easter Parade," starring Judy Garland and Fred Astaire, with all music by Irving Berlin.

One Minute Interview From Hollywood

VAN HEFLIN (on the set of M-G-M's "Act of Violence")

"One of the favorite sports of this generation is to make mournful comparisons with the 'good old days.' You can hear it everywhere. New cars aren't what they used to be. Men's suits are of inferior material Even the weather doesn't compare with what we used to have. But the principal target for such uncomplimentary comparisons is Hollywood, for when these mourners run out of subjects they invariably switch their sights to motion pictures. My first reaction on hearing such remarks is to ask a few simple questions. Have they seen 'I Remember Mama,' Sitting Pretty,' 'Homecoming,' or any one of a dozen good films which come to mind? Usually—and this is the tip-off—they have not. Their pessimistic outlook is colored by some recent film which did not exactly suit their taste. They conveniently overlook the fact that millions of other people liked the film in question. And they seem to forget, an excellent example of sour grapes, that those new cars which they condemn are performing quite nicely, Thank you, for those lucky people who own one. There is a little theater right here in Hollywood which shows nothing but 'old time' films of the silent day many of them formerly hailed as screen masterpieces. It offers a wonderful opportunity for students of films to study technique and acting of the 'good old days.' But some of those so-called epics of the past now seem ludicrous. As a matter of fact, the audience who fill the theater at every show go there strictly for laughs! It's the old, old story of people becoming spoiled."

Two-Way Radio Used On Film Location

HOLLYWOOD — Columbia has inaugurated a two-way radio communications set-up between its Death Valley location for "The Walking Hills" and the studio. The system, devised by associate producer John Haggott, will not be short wave, but will cut into telephone lines in Death Valley, which are equipped for such transmission.

The location site for the picture, which stars Randolph Scott and Ella Raines, is in the 25-mile square area of Death Valley's sand dunes, the most remote and uninhabited part of the below-sea-level area. Transportation to and from the actual shooting sites will be by giant sleds, pulled by tractors. The radio hook-up was inaugurated with the start of production, as the only practical way of keeping in touch with the studio.

Drew Pearson Film Set By Columbia

HOLLYWOOD — Columbia Pictures will film the highlights in the career of columnist-commentator Drew Pearson in a semi-documentary drama tentatively titled "The Washington Story," it was announced.

Pearson will appear in sequences and narrate film, it was stated, and will come to Hollywood when the film goes before the cameras some time later this year.

An all-star cast of Hollywood players will have the principal roles. Production associate James Geller of Columbia will leave shortly for Washington with a writer to work with Pearson on the screen play.

Burns and Mason In "Wrangler" Cast

HOLLYWOOD — Paul E. Burns and Louis Mason will play the "rocks of Gibralter"—maintain unruffled poise throughout one of the screen't most violent barroom brawls—in Columbia's "The Wrangler," co-starring Sonny Tufts, Barbara Britton and Gabby Hayes. The brawl starts between Sonny and William Bishop and gradually involves every male in the house. Charles Lamont directs the Harry Joe Brown production.

Paging All Famous Ex Chorus Boys

HOLLYWOOD—Frank Sully, who is playing his usual supporting role to Chester Morris in the latter's latest Columbia picture, "Trapped by Boston Blackie," is one of the select few male actors who found themselves in movie jobs as the result of graduating from the line—in a chorus. Others in this company include James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Wallace Berry, and Allen Jenkins, none of whom you'd select offhand as being chorus-boy types.

We'll Bite!

JOY LANSING, blonde beauty from Salt Lake City, is one of the honeys featured in the new M G-M Technicolor musical, "Easter Parade," starring Judy Garland & Fred Astaire, with music by Irving Berlin.

Jeanette Insists On Clean Pavement

HOLLYWOOD — Jeanette MacDonald doesn't mind taking a fall — but she insists upon keeping it clean!

For a scene in her new Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer production "Sun in the Morning," the star was required to faint and fall upon a cobblestone street.

She laughed away all suggestions that the street be padded to ease her fall . . . but insisted that the cobbles be thoroughly vacuumed before each take to protect her white Irene formal from dust and dirt.

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Coming NEXT! "ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS" in Technicolor!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Yvonne DeCarlo — Dan Duryea and Jeffrey Lynn in "Black Bart" in Technicolor also Tom Conway in "The Challenge"

EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Yvonne DeCarlo — Dan Duryea and Jeffrey Lynn in "Black Bart" in Technicolor also Tom Conway in "The Challenge"

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Margaret O'Brien — Geo. Murphy "10th Avenue Angel" also William Halop in "Dangerous Years"

PARK
SYLVANIA & LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Jeanne Crain — Dan Dailey in "You Were Meant For Me" also Russell Hayden in "Rolling Home"

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Pike Nite CLUB
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We Serve Sandwiches You Will Like
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PRINCESS
The New Home of FIRST-RUN PARAMOUNT Pictures!
2nd BIG WEEK!
NOW! FOR AN INDEFINITE ENGAGEMENT
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JOAN FONTAINE
"The Emperor Waltz"
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Late Feature Every Saturday Nite

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
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VALENTINE NOW!
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Margaret O'Brien
Toledo's Own Danny Thomas
"Big City"
Plus 2nd Hit!
Joan Foantain
'Letter From An Unknown Woman'
ESQUIRE NOW!
SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
"On An Island With You"
Esther Williams
Jimmy Durante
—Plus 2nd Hit—
"Blonde Ice"

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- Gene Cooper
- Lorre Lange
- Three Aces
- Rose and Laden
- Denny Southern
- Water Follies Ballet

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Please Enclose Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope for Return of Tickets
Enclosed please find Check ☐ Money Order ☐ in the amount of $______ for______
Tickets at $______ for Water Follies of 1948 on the following date
First Choice______ Nite ☐ Mat. ☐ Second Choice______ Nite ☐ Mat. ☐
Third Choice______ Nite ☐ Mat. ☐
Performances Nitely at 8:30—Sunday Matinees on July 25 and August 1
Name______ Address______
City______ Zone______ State______ Phone______
Reserved Seats $1.50—$2.00—$2.50, Tax Included

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SPORTS

Page

TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY JULY 9, 1948

Local 12 vs New Orleans Creoles Saturday

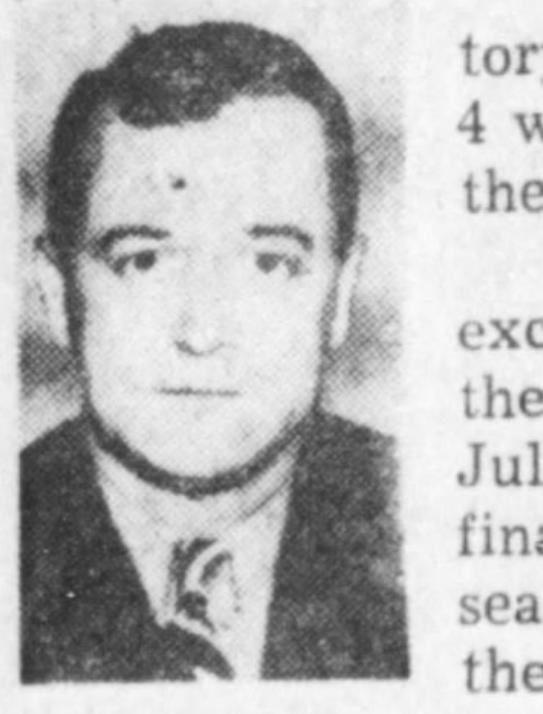
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UAW Girls Winning Softball Victories

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

The old adage that "the team in first place on July 4 wins the pennant" doesn't always hold good, but the American League club that does hold that spot on Independence Day, this season, will have grabbed a big percentage "edge" in the junior circuit's red hot flag race.


Birdie Rule

In the American League's 47 year history the team that was in first place on July 4 won the pennant in 30 sessions, as against the 17 winners who had not led on that date.

In fact, it has been eight years since the exception proved the general rule. In 1940 the Cleveland Indians were in first place on July 4, but it was the Detroit club which finally came down in front. In the 1947 season, the New York Yankees held one of the biggest July 4 leads in the circuit's history. On that date the Bombers were seven and one-half games ahead of Detroit, and went on to their 15th pennant.

In Cleveland's only pennant year, 1920, the Indians were in first place June 1, had yielded the top spot to the Yanks by July 4, then came back to win the flag.

★ ★ ★

The Champion Reef Fishing Club was at it again last week. Over the "Fourth" two boats loaded with members took off for East Pelee Island, in Canadian Waters.

Cap Andrews won top honors of the day when he caught eight nice sized walleyes and a large white bass. Johnny Grup won a "double" honor by getting the first and the largest fish on the trip. Johnny also got a three and one-half pound black bass.

The Club is having another trip on which they will invite guests from other shops interested in forming such clubs. On July 17 and 18 two boats will leave on each date. Anyone wishing to go on the trip may do so by calling Al Brown, Champion Reef Fishing Club, at EMerson 8855, or Secretary John Conrad at JOrdan 4938.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost
DeVilbiss Mfg. Unit	10	0
Mather Springs	9	3
Tillotson Unit	7	4
Industl Heat Treat	5	5
Lakeside Biscuit	5	6
Acklin Stamping	1	10
Peerless Plastics	1	10

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost
Toledo Scales	11	0
Burke-For Congress	8	2
Willys-Overland	6	3
Plaskon Division	4	6
Auto-Lite Unit	3	7
American Floor	3	8
Airway Electric	2	9

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost
Schultz Die Cast	10	2
National Supply	8	4
Toledo Joint Council	7	5
P.A.C.	5	7
American Brake Shoe	4	9
Martin-Parry Unit	4	9

These standings include games played Tues., July 6

Noonday Local 12 Softball League Schedule

Games Played At C. Y. O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Blvd.

TUESDAY, JULY 13—GAMES AT 12:00 NOON

Airway Electric vs Spicer Unit, Diamond No. 7
Auto-Lite "A" vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 4
Toledo Scales vs Martin-Parry, Diamond No. 3
National Supply vs Auto-Lite "B", Diamond No. 8

THURSDAY, JULY 15—GAMES AT 12:00 NOON

Airway Electric vs Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 4
Auto-Lite "A" vs Martin-Parry, Diamond No. 3
Acklin Stamping vs Auto-Lite "B", Diamond No. 8
Spicer Unit vs National Supply, Diamond No. 7

Local 12 Softball League Schedule

Games Played At C. Y. O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Blv

TUESDAY, JULY 13—GAMES START AT 6:30 P. M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Lakeside Biscuit vs Tillotson Unit, Diamond No. 5
Mather Springs vs Industrial Heat Treat, Diamond No. 6
Acklin Stamping vs DeVilbiss Unit, Diamond No. 7
Peerless Plastics draws a bye

NATIONAL DIVISION

American Floor Unit vs Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 2
Airway Electric vs Willys-Overland, Wilson Park No. 1
Auto-Lite Unit vs Burke For Congress, Diamond No. 3
Plaskon Division draws a bye

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

American Brake Shoe vs Martin-Parry, Diamond No. 4
Toledo Joint Council vs National Supply, Diamond No. 8
Schultz Die Cast vs P. A. C., Diamond No. 1

THURSDAY, JULY 15—GAMES START AT 6:30 P. M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Lakeside Biscuit vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 8
Mather Springs vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 1
Industrial Heat Treat vs DeVilbiss Unit, Diamond No. 2
Tillotson Unit draws a bye

NATIONAL DIVISION

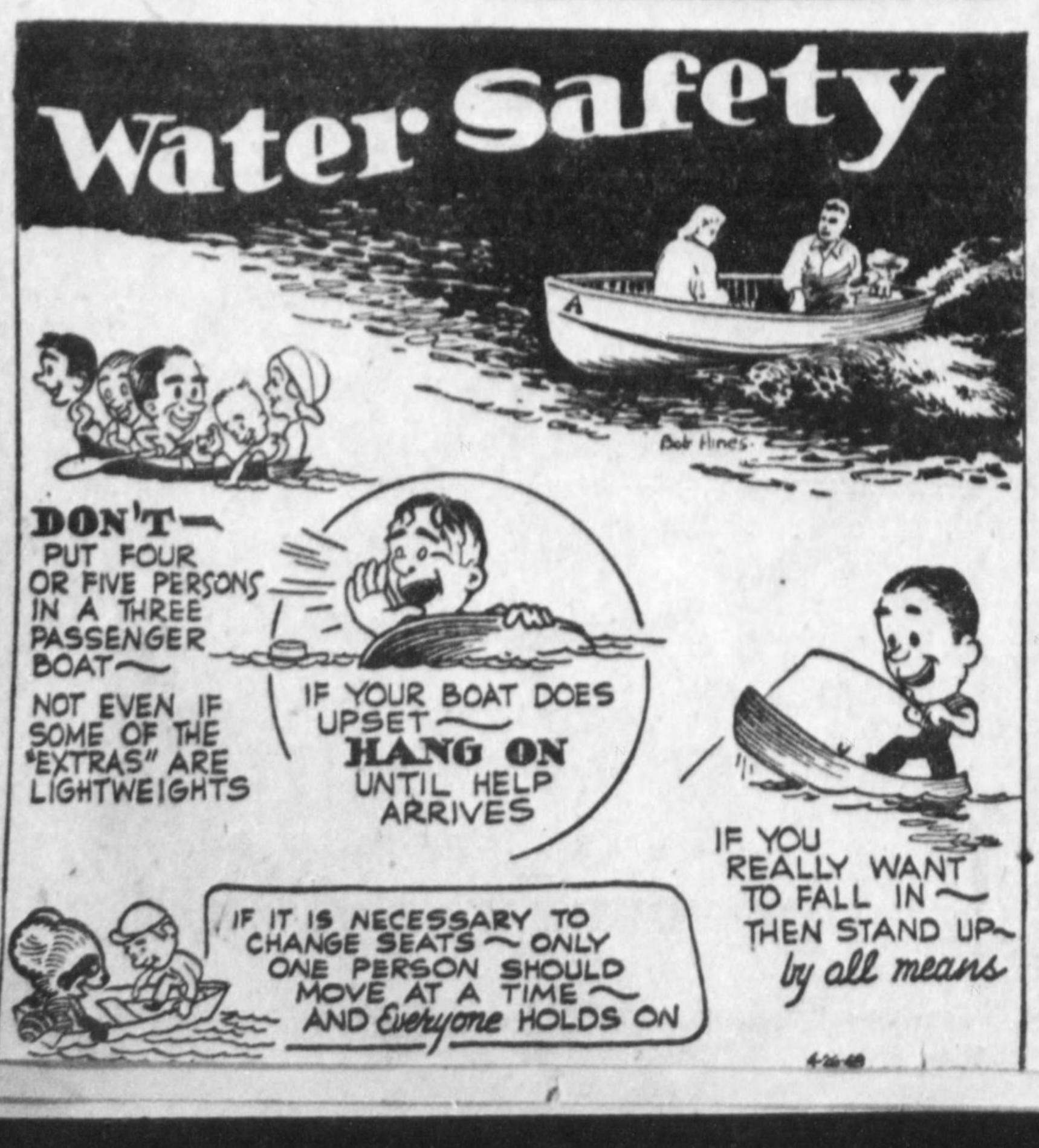
American Floor vs Plaskon Division, Diamond No. 4
Airway Electric vs Auto-Lite Unit, Diamond No. 5
Willys-Overland vs Burke For Congress, Wilson Park No. 1
Toledo Scales draws a bye

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Martin-Parry vs Schultz Die Cast, Diamond No. 6
Toledo Joint Council vs American Brake Shoe, Dia. No. 3
National Supply vs P. A. C., Diamond No. 7

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION


Water Safety
Bob Hines
DON'T— PUT FOUR OR FIVE PERSONS IN A THREE PASSENGER BOAT— NOT EVEN IF SOME OF THE "EXTRAS" ARE LIGHTWEIGHTS
IF YOUR BOAT DOES UPSET— HANG ON UNTIL HELP ARRIVES
IF YOU REALLY WANT TO FALL IN— THEN STAND UP— by all means
IF IT IS NECESSARY TO CHANGE SEATS— ONLY ONE PERSON SHOULD MOVE AT A TIME— AND Everyone HOLDS ON
4-26-48

YOUNGEST HEAVY CHAMP

Joe Louis, who just vacated the heavyweight boxing throne, was the youngest boxer to hold the title. Louis was only 23 when he defeated Jim Braddock for the championship of the world.

Good Hitters; Use Teamwork

The Local 12 Girls' softball team is sweeping aside all opposition, this season, by winning games from teams in and around Toledo. To date, the Local 12 Girls have won seven games against two losses.

The last victory came last Saturday night, when the Union lassies combined power at the plate and base running to take a close game from the Lehman Girls of Waterville, Ohio. The final score read: Local 12 Girls, 14; Lehman Girls, 13. The upriver girls took an imposing lead and held it until the last inning when the Toledoans scored 11 runs to snatch the victory.

The Local 12 Girls will take part in the softball program Sunday night, when they take on the Clyde Canners at McCarthy Stadium in Highland Park.

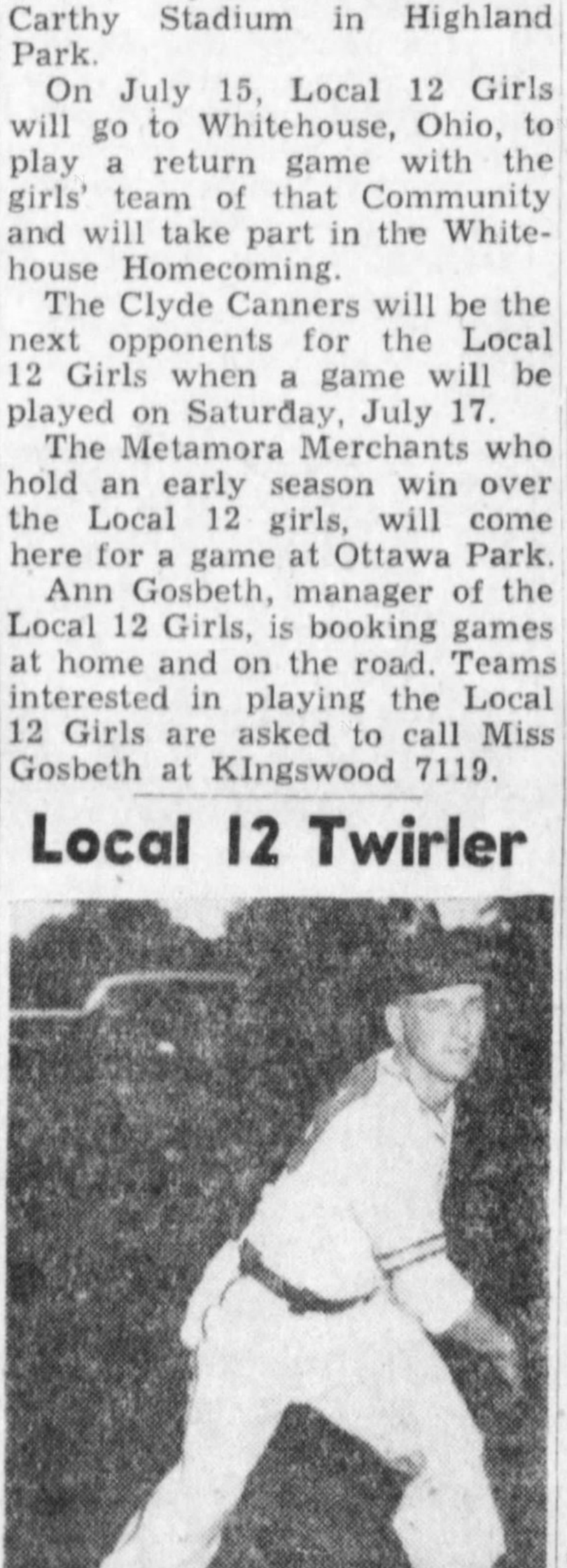
On July 15, Local 12 Girls will go to Whitehouse, Ohio, to play a return game with the girls' team of that Community and will take part in the Whitehouse Homecoming.

The Clyde Canners will be the next opponents for the Local 12 Girls when a game will be played on Saturday, July 17.

The Metamora Merchants who hold an early season win over the Local 12 girls, will come here for a game at Ottawa Park.

Ann Gosbeth, manager of the Local 12 Girls, is booking games at home and on the road. Teams interested in playing the Local 12 Girls are asked to call Miss Gosbeth at KIngswood 7119.

Local 12 Twirler


RAY ROOB

Ray Roob, classy pitcher for the Local 12 baseball team, is a member of the Airway Electric Unit, and a former student of Bowling Green State University.

Roob is credited as being one of the best amateur pitchers hereabouts and is reported by Manager Robbie Robbins as being big league timber. Ray has dropped several very close games, but the young moundsman generally makes a fine showing on the diamond.

The young Local 12 pitcher will see action Saturday night at Swayne Field, when the Union team tackles the strong New Orleans Creoles, championship colored professional team.

Play Noonday Softball

This is the Acklin Stamping team which is entered in the Noonday Local 12 Softball League. The Acklin Stampers have not won many of their games this season, but they must be given credit for their enthusiastic efforts. They have lost games by close scores, but they keep trying for victory. The players are, front row, Johhny Dymbogala, Bernie Sztukowski, Bernie Siwa, Bob Fultz, and Jim Carr. Back row, Joseph Selmek, Cap Roman, Sam Harris, Art Kruger, Art Willard, and Curley Goodrum, team manager.

Baseball

SATURDAY — 8:30 P. M. — SWAYNE FIELD.

Local 12 vs New Orleans Creoles, professional colored champions, special exhibition game.

SUNDAY — 3:00 P. M. —MERRILL FIELD.

Local 12 vs La-Z Boys of Monroe, Michigan, in regular Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation game at Merrill Field, Auburn avenue near Central avenue.

Softball Program Offered Sunday

Another Local 12 softball program will be offered for the members and their friends, Sunday night, when three games will again be played under the lights at McCarthy Memorial Stadium in Highland Park.

The feature game of the evening will be played between the Local 12 All-Stars and the Gibsonburg Merchants. This game will start at approximately 8:30 p.m.

The Local 12 Girls will engage the Clyde (Ohio) Canners, a team which is considered one of the strongest female teams in this part of the state.

The opening contest on the program will be at 6:00 p.m., when the Schultz Die Cast and the Toledo Joint Council, both members of the Local 12 Softball League, will engage in a regular League game. The teams hold the two top positions in the International Division of the League.

As in the past, there will be no admission charge for these games. Everything is free, so make up a "softball party". Bring the neighbors and their kiddies to the games.

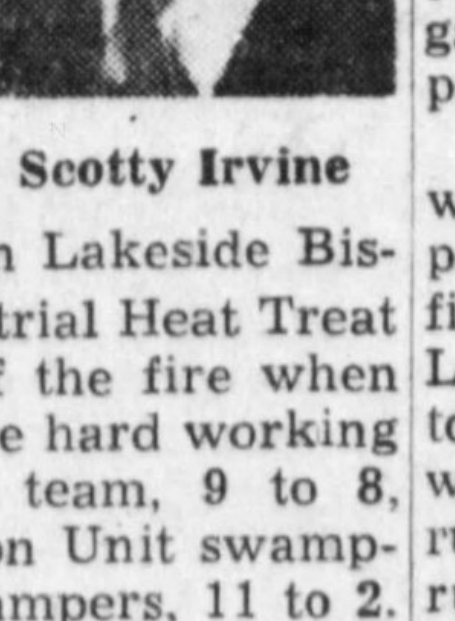
Local 12 Softball League Schedule Nearing Finish

Leaders In Safe Positions

As the Local 12 Softball League nears the end of the regular schedule, the leaders of the three Divisions of the League seem to be firmly entrenched in their positions with little chance of any second-place team dethroning them.

The present leaders of the League are, American Division, DeVilbiss Mfg. Unit; National Division, Toledo Scales, and the International Division, Schultz Die Cast.

The regular playing schedule is about finished, but a few postponed games remain to be played by several of the teams.


Scotty Irvine

In the American Division games played Tuesday night, the Mather Springs took a close, and hard fought game from Lakeside Biscuit, 4 to 3. Industrial Heat Treat pulled one out of the fire when they nosed out the hard working Peerless Plastics team, 9 to 8, while the Tillotson Unit swamped the Acklin Stampers, 11 to 2. The Division leaders, DeVilbiss Unit, drew a bye in Tuesday's schedule.

Plaskon Pulls Surprise

Plaskon Division pulled a súrprise victory over the Willys Unit by taking a 4 to 0 contest at Wilson Park. Airway Electric and American Floor Surfacing Unit battled on very even terms for seven innings with the Airway players finally wrapping up the 7 to 6 contest. Toledo Scales turned on the power to defeat a rugged Auto-Lite Unit outfit by the score of 11 to 5, as the Burke For Congress team drew a bye.

In the only game played in the International Division, the National Supply won over the American Floor Surfacers, 7 to 6. PAC won on a forfeit as the Martin-Parry outfit failed to show for their game. Because of a mixup in the schedule, the Schultz Die Cast-Toledo Joint Council game, originally scheduled for C.Y.O. Field, then transferred to Wilson Park, will be played at a later date.

League Leaders Beat Local 12

In a July 4th exhibition baseball game at Ottawa Park, the American League leading Rutledge Contractors, of the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation, took a very close game from Local 12, UAW-CIO, by the score of 8 to 7.

The Unionmen outhit the visitors from Monroe, Michigan, but the winners bunched their hits when they counted most. The Local 12 batters got twelve safeties to ten for the Contractors. Both teams committed two errors during the contest.

In the fifth inning, Rutledge had a commanding 5 to 2 lead, but Local 12 came from behind to take a 7 to 6 margin, only to lose the top spot again when the Michiganders scored two in the last inning for the victory.

Dick Naugle, Local 12 star catcher, was the batting hero of the game as the former Central Catholic High School athlete connected for five hits in an equal number of trips to the plate. Dick is now batting .370. while his teamates, Dick Morse and Jerry Leichtweis, are battining .376 and .348, respectively.

Play LA-Z Boys Sunday

Local 12 will play the La-Z Boys of Monroe, Michigan, in a regular Federation game at Merrill Field, at 3:00 p.m., Sunday Dick Bayer, former Toledo University mound star, and Dick Naugle, will form the Local 12 battery. Earlier in the season the La-Z Boys defeated Local 12 on a rain soaked field, 9 to 8.

The La-Z Boys will use their strongest battery in Lefty Dahl and Jim Wilder in an effort to defeat Local 12 on the latter's home field on Auburn near Central avenue.

In what years did Harold (Red) Grange make the All-American football team?

1923, '24, '25.

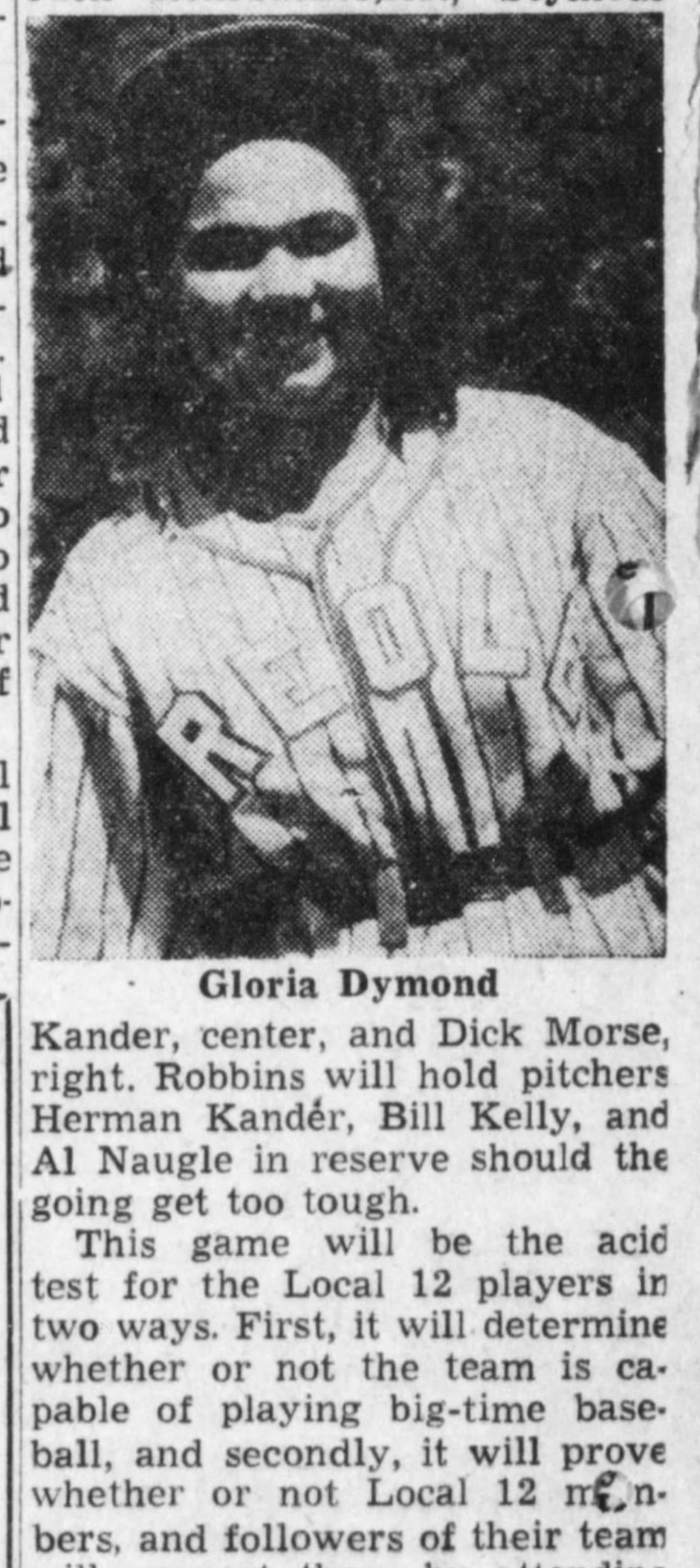
Women Players On Team; Crowd Expected At Game

The Local 12, UAW-CIO, basball team jumps into big league competition, Saturday night, when they play the New Orleans Creoles, first-half champions of the Negro Southern Association, in a Swayne Field exhibition starting at 8:30.

Robbie Robbins, manager of the Local 12 team, will present his strongest team against the visitors from Louisiana. The New Orleans outfit will be a real test for the up-and-coming Union players.

A feature of the Creoles' line-up is that there are two of the most outstanding women players in the United States listed with some of the best male colored baseballers of this generation. Gloria Dymond, 21 year old Southern University co-ed, and Fabiola 'Tomboy' Wilson, Xavier University student, are the two women players and are said to cover the outfield like seasoned veterans. The rest of the roster is studded with diamond stars of colored major leagues.

Ray Roob or Corty Davis will start on the mound for Local 12, with the reliable Dick Naugle behind the plate. Manager Robbins will probably use the following lineup Saturday night: Dick Berkel, first bast; Pete Severhoff, second; Jerry Leichtweis, shortstop; and Buddy Bohanna on third base. The outfield will be Jack Rohrbacher, left, Seymour Kander, center, and Dick Morse, right. Robbins will hold pitchers Herman Kandér, Bill Kelly, and Al Naugle in reserve should the going get too tough.


Gloria Dymond

This game will be the acid test for the Local 12 players in two ways. First, it will determine whether or not the team is capable of playing big-time baseball, and secondly, it will prove whether or not Local 12 members, and followers of their team will support them by attending outstanding games.

Moral support of the team is wonderful but it will not mean much unless the fans attend the game and root for the Union team. So get your baseball party ready and attend this outstanding game at Swayne Field Saturday night.

Noonday Softball League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Spicer Unit	13	1
Auto-Lite "B"	10	4
Toledo Scales	10	4
National Supply	9	6
Auto-Lite "A"	8	6
Airway Electric	7	8
Acklin Stamping	2	13
Martin-Parry	1	14

These standings include the games played Tuesday, July 6.

Noonday Softball Schedule Played

Two games were played, Tuesday noon, in the Noonday Local 12 Sofball League. One team claimed a forfeit when their opponens failed to show for the game, and another contest was postponed because of vacations.

Auto-Lite "A" team continued with a winning streak at the expense of the Airway Electric outfit when the hard-hitting Auto-Lites slammed out 22 hits for a total of 18 runs while the Airway lads got eight hits and three runs. Harold Warner got a home run while his teammates, Bill Johnson, had a perfect day at bat for the winning Auto-Lites. Jim Airway Electrics, turned in a fine performance for his team.

Babe Barrett pitched and Johnny Tinta caugh for the victors. Barrett has won three in a row for the Auto-Lite "A" squad and has been doing all of the twirling for the team lately.

Hoffman Pitches

Bob Hoffman, manager of the Spicer Unit team, filled the shoes of ace pitcher Wiggy Keeler against the Acklin Stampers as the Spicerites took another contest by the score of 20 to 9. Hoffman did a pretty fair job on the mound but was given strong support at bat by his players. Jack Marciniak was a big help to Hoffman behind the late.

Bob Hawkins, substitute first baseman, did a fine job at that position for the Acklinites, and George Spikeler prevented three additional Spicer runs from being scored by performing a wonderful job at home plate for Acklin.

Auto-Lite "B" won a forfeit game from Martin-Parry when the latter failed to have a full team on the field at game time.

The game between the Toledo Scales and the National Supply was postponed until a later date because the Scale plant is on vacation and the players are not available.

Seltzers Play Here Saturday

The Detroit Park Motors, the only team the Toledo "Seltzers" Lacrosse team have not yet defeated this season, make their second appearance at the Sports Arena Saturday, July 10. [illegible] games the Seltzers have yet to gain a victory and, it they are to get an exen break on the season's play with Detroit, must win Saturday.

Tickets for the game are now on sale at the Sports Arena and at B. R. Baker Company ticket office. Children and High School students will be admitted for half-price in the General Admission sections only.

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